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The Peruvian attempt to make peace with threatening postal employees by giving them quantities of back issues, as reported in Linn's of March 30, has not yet gotten off the ground. This is the report of Herbert H. Moll, a collector of Lima, Peru.

Mr. Moll confirmed the story as originally reported although he states that not all the issues mentioned have actually been found in the distributed remainders. Some of the better items which are included are in very small quantities. He added that, for example, the Amazonas set (Scott Nos. 394-405) is present only to the extent of 118 sets "of which perhaps 30 are in saleable condition."

"I inspected the lot personally and found that when small quantities were contained, most of them were singles or part sheets apparently returned from local post offices and in very poor condition," he explained.

The only serious philatelic danger, he detailed, is the presence of 65,000 sets of the Piura commems (Nos. 300-01) and 5133 copies of the Piura airmail (No. C3). "This is the reason why Asociacion Filatelica Peruana has done everything possible to avoid this sale, but unfortunately till now to no avail," he reported.

The Federation of Postal Employees made two attempts during February to auction the accumulation at a minimum of 1/5 Scott, divided into four lots, but drew no bids. It is understood, Mr. Moll continued, that plans now call for breaking the four lots into 20 and trying again to attract buyers.

"Main reason why no bidders are around is that in addition to the above mentioned complete sets certain stamps are contained in the lot in very large quantities but without any philatelic interest — such as 710,302 copies of No. C97 and 392,218 copies of No. 422. Buyers will have to take their shares of these as well as some other singles out of the sets concerned, bringing the total catalog value to around \$900,000," he concluded.

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Extensive Philatelic Coverage Announced By Philipines For World Scout Jamboree In July

Thorough philatelic coverage of the July 17-26 World Jamboree of the Boy Scouts to be held at the Makiling National Park, Los Banos, Laguna, Republic of the Philipines, has been planned by that nation's Post Office Department, according to the official announcement.

Five singles in the form of two regular and three airmail commems will be issued, with the two low values repeated as a tete-beche pair and all five united in a souvenir sheet. Three specially designed official first day covers will complete the offering. All of the stamps are semi-postals.

To add to the variety, the two low values will be printed on tinted paper while the other three, the tete-beche pair and the souvenir sheets will be on the usual white paper. Both the stamps and the sheet will be perforated. The stamps will be sold at face, the tete-beche pairs at double face, and the sheets at 4 Pesos (face 2.70P.). Production will be by the engraved process, in sheets of 50 for the singles and 40 (20 pairs) for the tete-beche offering. All will be with gum.

First day service will be provided at both Manila and the special Jamboree post office. The special first day covers offered consist of No. 1, standard size, black engraved cachet, for the two low values and the pair; No. 2, same size, blue cachet, for the three high values (all airmails); and No. 3, 9 1/2 x 4 1/2, green cachet, for the sheet.

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June 19 Brings 14 New Values In Red And Black; Usual FDC Service Will Not Be Provided

New United States Postage Dues, printed in two colors by a new process, will make their debut June 19 at the tenth annual convention of the American Topical Assn. to be held June 19-21 at the Sheraton-McAlpin Hotel in New York, according to Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield. He also spelled out the usual first day services for the June 8 Silver Centennial commemorative.

All the new values will be printed from the same plates, with the denominations added by rubber plates in an operation similar to Bureau precanceling. There will be fourteen to the set: 1/2c, 1c, 2c, 3c, 4c, 5c, 6c, 7c, 8c, 10c, 30c, 50c, \$1, and \$5. The 4, 6, 7, and 8c denominations are new.

Plates 26289, 26290, 26291 and 26292 were assigned to the basic Postage Due plates, which will be used for all denominations. The design, in red in all instances, has a large plain tinted area towards the lower portion on which the denomination is printed in black. The wording "United States" appears across the top, and "Postage Due" below in an arc, all in white lettering. The bottom corners are rounded.

Alvin R. Meissner of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing was responsible for the basic design, which was revised by Robert L. Miller, also of the Bureau. Charles A. Brooks engraved the ornaments; George A. Payne the frame and lettering; and William R. Burnell was responsible for the cycloid tint on which the value is printed.

The new set, replacing the issue of 1931-1932, will result in substantial economies in production costs, since only the one basic design is required. Printing time and plate costs will be markedly reduced.

The new Postage Due stamps will be sold only at the temporary postal station (TOPEX) at the Sheraton-McAlpin Hotel in New York in unused condition. They will not be accepted for cancellation on what might be termed "first day covers". No postmaster may sell them in mint condition.

These new adhesives will go into general use throughout the country as supplies of the 1931 - 1932 issue are exhausted. They will be placed on sale at the Philatelic Sales Agency, Washington 25, D. C., on Monday, June 22.

The 4c Silver Centennial com- (Continued on page 17)

Trans-Texas Service On AM-82 Due June 1

On or about June 1, Trans-Texas Airways will inaugurate airmail service at Alexandria and Monroe, La., according to the POD Postal Bulletin.

Usual philatelic services will be accorded covers on request, and official cachets will be provided at each point. Collectors may send airmail rate stamped addressed envelopes to the respective postmasters with the request that they be held for and serviced on the flights concerned.

Covers should be addressed well toward the right end to allow ample room for the cachet, and each contain a filler and have the flap turned in or sealed. Containing wrappers to the postmasters should be marked "First flight covers, Trans-Texas Airways, ---- to ---- June 1".

The Department has also announced that the Baltimore-Pacific Coast jet service to begin May 28, as announced in last week's Linn's, will include service with official cachets from the Washington, D. C. post office and air mail facility. Collectors may rush covers to either point as described above.

Kent Society To Hear Fleckenstein May 27

J. G. Fleckenstein of Ionia, Mich. who is known for the extent and quality of his U. S. material, will exhibit and discuss selections of it at the May 27 meeting of the Kent Philatelic Society, Grand Rapids.

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The green and black airmail is of 5 Pesos value in an edition of three million. The design is by Eduardo Miliavaca, lithograph printed by the state printing works in sheets of 50 subjects. It depicts a jet passenger liner flying over a map of the world on which Argentina is duly indicated.



The flower item is regular of 1P. value, also 50 to the sheet in an edition of three million. It was designed by Segundo Peraz and printed by the engraving process. The design shows the globe and orchids, reproduced in violet.

"SOJEX" Fall Show Prospectus Is Ready

The prospectus for the 24th Sojex, to be held in Atlantic City's Hotel Jefferson October 23-25 is now available from Mary M. Gormley, 113-A N. California Ave., Atlantic City, N. J. Exhibitors of last year, and members of the cooperating societies, the American Philatelic Congress, Germany Philatelic Society, and Postal History Society of the Americas will automatically receive copies within the next month.

This year more than ever there will be a great number of trophies and medals, and competition should be keen. Four of the panel of five judges have already accepted, with Winthrop S. Boggs as chairman. The other three judges to date are Harrison D. S. Haverbeck, John R. Boker, and Herbert Bloch.

The liaison group, meeting as needs dictate with the Sojex membership, are: for the American Philatelic Congress, Mrs. Helen Zirkle and Robert B. Brandeberry; for the Germany Philatelic Society, Harry C. Meier; for the Postal History Society of the Americas, Mrs. Edith Faulstich.

Luxembourg Honor For Ernest A. Kehr

Ernest A. Kehr, stamp news editor of the New York Herald Tribune, was recently decorated by Grand Duchess Charlotte of Luxembourg, through the country's Ambassador Heisbourg during special ceremonies followed by a luncheon at the United Nations, N. Y.

Through the honor, Mr. Kehr is now a Chevalier in the Order of the Oak Leaf in recognition of his services to the Postal Administration in particular and to the development of goodwill between the peoples of Luxembourg and the United States in general.

It is the sixth decoration Mr. Kehr has received from foreign rulers in appreciation of his work as journalist and lecturer. Previously he has received the Order of Orange-Nassau, from Queen Juliana of the Netherlands; Great Cross, Order of Merit from President Theodor Heuss of Germany; Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice and the Holy Land Cross from Pope Pius XII; and Academic de Honor of the Ibero-American History Academy.

Pre-FD Release Noted On May 30 Lincoln 4c

William F. Sweemer, Sr., of Milwaukee, Wis. reports finding a copy of the May 30 4c blue Lincoln commemorative which had been postally used prior to May 7, the day on which he located it. The item is off cover, with insufficient of the cancellation present to pinpoint place or date of use.

New stamps are necessarily distributed throughout the country prior to the scheduled day of issue, and in spite of stringent Departmental instructions, an employee will occasionally allow them to get into circulation prematurely. The result is an oddity, not a rarity.

Pan Am Flight To Jakarta In June

On or about June 1 Pan American will inaugurate direct airmail service from San Francisco to Jakarta, Indonesia with intermediate stops at Honolulu, Wake, Guam, Manila, Saigon, and Singapore.

Persons desiring first flight covers should prepare them as outlined below because Pan American will not prepare any covers for resale to the public after the flight.

All covers should be addressed airmail envelopes with fillers to assure a clear cancellation and cachet. The address should be on the extreme right hand side of the envelope to provide space for the cachet.

Covers for San Francisco to Jakarta should be forwarded to the Postmaster, San Francisco, or to the Clerk in Charge, Air Mail Field Post Office, International Airport, San Francisco, Calif. to arrive on or before May 28. Postage at the rate of 25c per half ounce should be affixed to each cover.

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Oregon Vet Hospital Calls For Stamp Aid

The Veterans Administration Hospital at Portland, Ore. reports having a very interested group of 60 or more stamp collectors who have benefited highly from the hobby. "This is particularly true," explained Edward L. Grabinski, recreation supervisor, "of the non-ambulant and long term patients."

Mr. Grabinski added that the bare minimum of stamps and supplies necessary to keep the group interested now exceeds the ability of the hospital to provide, and has issued a plea to collectors for assistance.

Anything a layer above the pure junk classification is needed — stamps, covers, mixtures, hinges, albums, album pages, tongs, even cash. Collectors in the northwest are especially requested to donate such material as they are able to provide. The benefits will be double, aiding both the individual patients and the hobby of stamp collecting as well, Mr. Grabinski emphasized.

Material may be sent to him at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Sam Jackson Park, Portland 7, Ore.

Biggest Stamp Theft Engineered In Dublin

Burglars who were better at their craft than at the finer points of philately made the largest haul ever reported of things philatelic when they broke into the offices of a Dublin, Ireland auction concern the night of May 8. Paul Singer, manager of Shanahan's Stamp Auctions, reported the loss at between \$1,000,000 and \$1,200,000.

The loot is reported as principally Austro-Italian stamps of the 1850-76 period, all of which had been recorded by photographs. Many of them are widely known classic single, blocks and covers which would be recognized by any prospective purchaser as part of the stolen good. "It will take years for the thieves to get rid of this material," stated Mr. Singer.

The name of the original owner of the collection was not disclosed, nor was that of the intermediary through whom it had been obtained by the firm. The much more valuable Maurice Burros collection, stored near the missing material, was not attacked by the thieves, according to Mr. Singer.

\$150,000 Memorial Gift To Foundation

The Philatelic Foundation, 22 E. 35th St., New York City, announces with gratitude the receipt of a bequest of \$150,000 from the late Mrs. Alfred F. Lichtenstein, given in memory of her husband.

This substantial gift was prompted by her lifelong interest in her husband's hobby of stamp collecting, and by her confidence in the Philatelic Foundation, of which Mr. Lichtenstein was one of the founders.

It is indeed a worthy tribute to a great man and philatelist. Mr. Lichtenstein, who died in February 1947, loved stamps, and during his lifetime built one of the finest collections ever known. He encouraged and financed philatelic scholarship and was the most prominent American stamp collector at International Exhibitions throughout the world.

With the support of a few ardent philatelists who shared his views, he was the prime mover in the establishment of the Philatelic Foundation. In its fifteen years of existence, the Foundation has faithfully carried out the founders' ideals to build a "university of philately", within the scope of its financial resources.

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#17	Cat. Price	#207-209	Cat. Price	277	Cat. Price
18	2.50	210	.05	278, 280	.45
94	.25	211-212	.85	279	.35
95	.50	213, 214, 216, 222	.45	281-2	.35
103	.30	215	.80	283, 284, 285, 287	.35
104-5	1.00	216	.06	286	.40
106-7	1.25	218-221 cpl.	16.90	288-291	1.40
125 scarce	1.00	223	.20	292-301 cpl.	.30
130-1	1.15	223a	.06	303	.30
142-4	3.80	224 under Cat.	.20	304	.15
150-1	3.50	225	.07	305	.15
152-4	4.45	226	.28	306-7	.15
157-8	.68	228-9	.20	308-9	.15
159-161	2.30	230, 1, 2	.05	310	.30
166-180	20.39	233 scarce	.25	311	.35
167 @ \$1.00; #168 @ 9.50	234-239a	234	.80	C1	.30
181-183a cpl.	2.90	240-243	1.05	C2	3.00
183	3.75	244-5	.24	C3	.40
184-187	3.30	247-8	.55	C4	1.50
188-190	1.20	249	.15	C5	.40
191-193	.50	250-255	.15	C6	.35
194-5	.12	256-261	1.22	C7	.35
196	.05	262	.08	C8	.35
197-199	.53	263-265	1.10	CO1	1.50
200-202	.60	266	.10	MI-M7 cpl.	.60
203-205	.65	267-9	1.35	LI-L10 Christmas	1.00
206	.75	270, 271, 274, 275, 276	.08	Is.	

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All stamps are guaranteed GENUINE FOREVER (no time limit).
BID WITH CONFIDENCE. ANY LOT UNSATISFACTORY IS RETURNABLE FOR ANY REASON "WHATSOEVER".

KEY: *—Mint. OG—Used. Block—Block. Cover—Never Hinged; B—Bottom; T—Top; L—Left; SE—Straight Edge; Unused—No Gum.
FOR ACCURACY ALL PRICES ARE RETAIL VALUE
ACCORDING TO INDIVIDUAL CONDITION OF STAMPS

UNITED STATES

Lot #	Scott #	Description	Ret. Val.
1	1	1c 1847 Sup. "A Gem" 85.00	
2	2	1c 1847 VF nice cancel 47.50	
3	3	1c 1847 VF "A Gem" 90.00	
4	4	1c 1847 VF "A Gem" 100.00	
5	5	1c 1847 on neat cover	
6	6	Superb rare 125.00	
7	7	1c 1847 Superb light	
8	8	cancel "A Gem" 200.00	
9	9	1c 1847 Superb fresh 65.00	
10	10	1c 1847 Superb "A Gem" 85.00	
11	11	1c 1847 No signature	
12	12	VF rare 400.00	
13	13	1c 1847 Providence VF rare 55.00	
14	14	1c 1847 Superb OG rare 200.00	
15	15	1c 1847 Superb reprint	
16	16	Superb sheet margin copy 15.00	
17	17	1c 1847 Reprint Superb	
18	18	U.R. cover copy 45.00	
19	19	1c 1847 Reprint VF rare 40.00	
20	20	1c 1847 Eagle "Carrier"	
21	21	reprint VF 32.50	
22	22	1c 1847 Superb 32.50	
23	23	1c 1847 Perf. Fine 8.50	
24	24	1c 1847 Blk 4 Perfs cut in	
25	25	as usual rare 40.00	
26	26	1c 1851 Superb "De Luxe"	
27	27	copy 25.00	
28	28	1c 1851 VF used 23.50	
29	29	1c 1851 Superb "De Luxe"	
30	30	1c 1851 VF used 12.50	
31	31	1c 1856 Unused VF-Sup.	
32	32	appearance, small faults,	
33	33	cancel item 200.00	
34	34	1c 1856 VF light cancel fresh	
35	35	"A Gem" 100.00	
36	36	1c 1856 Fine fresh 47.50	
37	37	1c 1856 "A Gem" 40.00	
38	38	1c 1856 VF appearance light	
39	39	cancel, but tiny thin 15.00	
40	40	1c 1856 VF-Sup. fresh rare 32.50	
41	41	1c 1856 VF-Sup. OG fresh 32.50	
42	42	1c 1856 VF-Sup. OG fresh 5.00	
43	43	1c 1856 Superb on tiny neat	
44	44	cover, Oroville (Gold City)	
45	45	Calif. to Clinton, Conn.	
46	46	May 25, 1861 37.50	
47	47	1c 1861 VF OG fresh 50.00	
48	48	1c 1861 VF-Sup. full OG 150.00	
49	49	rich color "A Gem" 150.00	
50	50	1c 1861 reprint F-VF rich	
51	51	color (only 878 issued) 70.00	
52	52	1c 1861 VF fresh 125.00	
53	53	1c 1861 L.R. corner margin	
54	54	copy F-VF full OG fresh rare 75.00	
55	55	1c 1861 B. Horiz. corner pair	
56	56	F-VF full OG fresh V. rare 100.00	
57	57	1c 1861 Superb wide margins	
58	58	"A Gem" 5.00	
59	59	1c 1861 VF-Sup. unused 3.75	
60	60	1c 1861 VF-Sup. unused 20.00	
61	61	1c 1861 Superb wide margins,	
62	62	light red town cancel 15.00	
63	63	1c 1861 VF-Sup. part OG	
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Advertising Manager

"What Fools We Mortals Be"

Shakespeare must have been thinking of stamp collectors when he wrote the above line, and the price they insist on paying for Original Gum. Do you realize that this thing called Original Gum is perhaps the most valuable thing on earth? Stamp Collectors pay more for it than is paid for the rarest metals or jewels. They even pay more for Original Gum than they pay for the postage stamp itself. Curiously enough too, much of what they buy as Original Gum is not Original Gum, but gum that is applied by experts to old stamps that have lost their gum. "What fools we mortals be" probably applies to stamp collectors better than to any other group of people. Not all stamp collectors of course, but to those who worship Original Gum.

In a very large percentage of fine old early issues of postage stamps of the world original gum has been missing for years, but if you insist on having gum on your stamps you can be accommodated at a good stiff price. Years ago the Scott catalogue priced the 10c 1847 (for an example) with original gum and without gum. I do not know just when they dropped this foolish pricing but I do have a 1943 Specialized catalogue in which the 10c 1847 is priced at \$150.00 unused and with full original gum at \$500.00. Thus for the stamp itself, which is what we collect the price was \$150.00. But for the gum on the back of it you were asked \$350.00. That is why I say Original Gum is the most valuable thing in the world and that is why I quote, "What fools we mortals be."

Now, if you insist on Original Gum there will be those who will put it on any stamp for you. What it costs depends on what the stamp is listed at in the Catalogues. You have noted the price for gum on a 10c 1847. Now if you happen to have a late U. S. commemorative without gum and want gum on it, you could get the gum added for a nominal price of only 25c according to some recent advertising we have seen.

This thing of worshipping original gum does more harm to stamp collecting as well as to stamps, than anything else. It is even more destructive than silver fish or any other insect. In the early days much gum, as note early Austrian, early Japanese and other stamps, was thick, heavy and even difficult to remove from a used stamp once it had served its duty on a letter. Also when placed in a collection it would then be sold and transferred to another collection and had to be remounted. These were the days before the many kinds of cellulose mounts of today. The stamp had originally been mounted by a hold tight hinge. They did not know what peelable hinges were in those days. After a few moves from one collection to another the stamp had collected enough hinges to form a lump on the back which showed through on the face, yet it still had some gum on it. How much better it would have been if it had been washed and remounted with a single hinge, no matter how poor a hinge. Many collectors of today use poor hinges which in the end will produce the same result.

Worst of all however is the problem of the millions of collectors who live in tropical or semitropical countries. These collectors have a real problem. Besides the collectors there are these misguided souls who have read of investing in stamps and who buy whole sheets, many of them. They know little or nothing about caring for them and in later years when they wish to dispose of them, they are stuck together in a solid mass. Thus as a result of this gum problem thousands of fine stamps are actually lost and what is more pitiful thousands of collectors are lost.

We realize that it may take a long time to bring about a situation where collectors will collect the stamp for what it is and disregard the gum. This situation can best be expedited by the catalogue publishers of the world.

We can not ask them to at once announce that prices are for stamps which have not been canceled and which need not have gum on them. That might be asking too much. In fact we would not advise or recommend that you wash the gum from your stamps at once. Collect them with gum if you choose, but gradually we should come to the point where a fine copy of a stamp without gum will be recognized to be of as much value as a copy with gum.

I believe there is a wedge that can be used that will eventually lead to this situation and I want to explain it now.

The Scott Catalogue says that prices quoted are for stamps with full original gum, that stamps with part gum are worth less. Let us recognize this fact but at the same time bear in mind that a superb copy without gum is a far more desirable stamp than a poorly centered copy with all its gum. It is the stamp we are collecting, not the gum. Then let the Scott Catalogue and all the other catalogue publishers make this announcement in their catalogues.

Fine copies of a stamp without gum are worth the same price as fine copies with gum, "Less 10% of the listed prices". This statement by the catalogue publishers would be accepted by collectors, for collectors like sheep, follow a leader. This statement in the catalogues would eliminate at once, almost completely, the art of regumming stamps for in many cases the effort would not be worth while.

I am happy to say that I am not alone in stating these facts. Already I am having support from men who stand high in philatelic circles and I am thankful for such support. In fact I ought to have the support of almost every serious collector of stamps. I hardly expect much dealer support for it is the dealers who can supply the original gum at a good big profit. In fact, if you demand gum in some cases, the dealer can make more off of the gum he supplies than off of the stamp he supplies.

Right now I want to quote a letter from the Argentine Republic. I am deeply thankful for this letter as it comes from a man who stands high in philatelic circles in the Argentine. I print it in full with his full name and address. I also append his philatelic connections in the Argentine so that it will carry more weight with thinking collectors.

If we forget Original Gum we save stamps, but what is better still, we save Stamp Collectors.

I invite every stamp club in the United States to bring this subject up at its next meeting. Discuss it from every angle. Hold a poll for gum or no gum, take a vote. Send me a letter with the result. We can whip this monster if we act together.

The letter from the Argentine follows:

R. G. HURST
CASILLA CORREO 1645
BUENOS AIRES

April 12, 1959

Mr. George W. Linn,
LINN'S STAMP NEWS,
Howey-In-The-Hills, Florida, USA.

Dear Mr. Linn:

Your wonderful editorial proposing the elimination of gum from un-

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SMILEATELICS... by Bob Rieker



"You know how it is. After Christmas a fellow must do other work, and I've got five hungry little elves at home to feed."

1959 STAMP PROGRAM

May 30 — Lincoln 4c commem, Washington, D. C. (50 per pane, 120 million).
June 6 — Benjamin Harrison 12c regular, Oxford, Ohio. (100 per pane).
June 8 — Silver Centennial 4c, Virginia City, Nev. (50 per pane, 120 million).
June 19 — Postage Dues 1/2, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 30, 50c, \$1, \$5, New York, N. Y. NO FIRST DAY CANCELS.
June 17 — Bunker Hill 2 1/2c regular, Boston 9, Mass. (100 per pane).
June 26 — St. Lawrence Seaway 4c, Massena, N. Y. (50 per pane, 120 million).
July 4 — 49-Star Flag stamp 4c, Washington, D.C. (50 per pane, 120 million).
Aug. 17 — Airmail Balloon 100th Year 7c, Lafayette, Ind. (90 million).
Aug. 26 Soil Conservation 4c, Rapid City, S. D. (50 per pane, 120 million).
Aug. 27 — Petroleum Industry 4c, Titusville, Pa. (120 million).
Aug. 27 — Third Pan American Games 10c, Airmail, Chicago, Ill. (40 million).
Sept. 14 — Dental Health 4c, New York 1, N. Y. (50 per pane, 120 million).
Sept. 29 — Ernst Reuter "Champion of Liberty" 4c and 8c, Washington 13, D. C. (4c, 70 per pane, 120 million; 8c, 72 per pane, 40 million).
Details as to denomination, color and printings will be announced when available.

ALREADY ISSUED

C53 — Alaska Statehood Airmail 7c, Juneau, January 3.
1113 — Lincoln 1c commem, Hodgenville, Ky., February 12.
1124 — Oregon Statehood 4c, Astoria, Ore., February 14.
1125-26 — San Martin "Champions of Liberty" 4c and 8c, Washington, D.C. February 25.
1114 — Lincoln 3c commem, New York, N. Y. February 27.
1037 — Hermitage 4 1/2c regular, Hermitage, Tenn., March 16.
1127 — NATO 4c, Washington, D. C. April 1.
1128 — Polar Exploration 4c, April 6, Cresson, Pa.
1129 — Peace Through Trade 8c, Washington, D. C., April 20.
1059 — Hermitage 4 1/2c coil, Denver, Colo. May 1.
CANADA
June 18 — Royal Visit 5c.
June 26 — Joint Canada-U.S. Seaway issue 5c.
— Partnership of Races, Quebec.

To obtain First Day Covers collectors may send a reasonable quantity each with a name and address, and enclosing a sticker to the Postmaster of the designated first day city with a request for FD service. Payment must accompany to cover the face value of the stamps to be affixed. For UN and Canadian first days, watch the news stories on these and follow instructions.

Weavers, Postman On Tunis May 1 Duo

Topicals were the order on Labor Day in Tunisia (May 1), when the occasion was noted with the release of a 6 mil value in purple depicting weavers at work. The same day was also observed as Stamp Day, by the issuance of a second commemorative.



This was a 20m plus 5m semi-postal, brown in color, depicting a mail carrier being welcomed by a boy and a girl at their front steps. The added 5m is for the post office mutual fund, for the benefit of postal service employees, according to information supplied by the Tunisia Trade Center, New York.

More Light On Yemen 'Commem's'

An additional warning on the highly questionable status of the various Yemen overprinted "commemoratives" which were first mentioned in Linn's of April 22 and detailed in the lead article of May 11, has been received from an established Mid-East dealer.

M. S. Stephan, manager of the Baroodi Stamp Co., Ltd., Beirut, Lebanon, in an airmail letter dated May 5 substantiates the essential points of the two articles mentioned, with a further warning that first day covers have been prepared — in other than the usual manner — in an effort to lend an air of authenticity to the "issues".

To quote Mr. Stephan, "FDC's were also prepared SECRETLY without the Post Offices ever getting a single copy of the stamps to sell, and they absolutely have not been issued in Yemen or even seen by the Postmasters, Post Offices or public."

"It is entirely a private deal exclusively for the two persons (like the 5000 each of the UAR and Telecommunications, imperforate, all of which were turned over to them and none of which was ever issued in Yemen), and I decided to boycott this business, give the widest publicity to the reasons, and write again to the Yemen Government, protesting, as an Arab stamp dealer long specializing in selling Yemen stamps to the world at honest rates."

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The Southern Wisconsin Chapter of the Vatican Philatelic Society has been formed in Milwaukee, Wis., according to Eugene R. Cieslik of that city.

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Frequently the mail contains questions about the Kansas and Nebraska overprints on the regular postage issue of 1926-27. The truly uninitiated wonder whether these are precancels, a special postmark, or has someone gotten "funny" with a typewriter. In some instances, the latter item concerning the typewriter is true because these have been "made" by just that means by people wanting to turn a fast buck.

It is rather difficult to believe that for all its power and policing facilities the Post Office Department was the subject of a number of robberies in the late 1920's. These occurred in Kansas and Nebraska where much of the area between towns was "wide open space"; communications and transportation not as plentiful as in the east; and there was little of the radio interchange so common to all law enforcement units today, even in small hamlets.

Denominations of the regular postage series of that time from 1c to 10c, and including a 1½c value, were overprinted "Kans.", and "Nebr." much in a style type similar to that of the ordinary typewriter. These were placed on sale in the respective states at all post offices with the exception of the large cities of Kansas City, Topeka and Wichita in the former, and Lincoln and Omaha of the latter.

It was believed that stamps so identified would be difficult to sell by the thieves, besides which, each could be used on mail only in its respective state. That narrowed things down considerably. However, the POD came to the conclusion that the step was not worth the trouble and never carried it any further.

A quantity for each state, large enough for an estimated year's supply had been produced. While the term "year's supply" might seem sizeable by 1929 figuring, back in 1929 the amounts were rather modest in comparison. The denominations and totals are as follows:

KANSAS—1c (13,390,000); 1½c (8,240,000); 2c (87,410,000); 3c (2,540,000); 4c (2,290,000); 5c (2,700,000); 6c (1,450,000); 7c (1,320,000); 8c (1,530,000); 9c (1,130,000); 10c (2,860,000).

NEBRASKA—1c (8,230,000); 1½c (8,990,000); 2c (73,220,000); 3c (2,110,000); 4c (1,600,000); 5c (1,860,000); 6c (980,000); 7c (850,000); 8c (1,480,000); 9c (530,000); 10c (1,890,000).

Many of you old hands in U. S. philately will recognize that after you get past the 1, 1½ and 2c values the quantities in existence of the remaining ones are much less than for most of the commemoratives of the era. Catalog values in 1959 are:

Scott U. S. Specialized—Kansas, mint \$26.57; used \$20.82. Nebraska, mint \$30.90; used \$21.61.

Minkus American—Kansas, mint \$26.70; used \$18.68; Nebraska, mint \$31.15; used \$21.77.

You can see from this that the current worth of each series has general agreement by the two major catalogs of the United States. You can usually buy the sets less than those figures, but at not too much less.

Centering, as on all regulars of that period, is quite poor on 95 per cent of the stamps. Superb is an accident which you can hope happens to you. You can get either series without the perfs cutting into the design and that's the way you should get them. The usual price is for that kind of condition. For superb, if you can find such material, you pay through the nose.

Both catalogs agree that the two most valuable of the 22, are the 10c Nebraska, and the 8c Kansas. This when you realize that neither had the smallest quantity produced. There are some values with half as many approximately which don't rate along with them.

For a while after their issuance, collectors ignored them. The stamp addicts of then ignored these overprints just as they do the regular postage issues of now. For another thing, our hobby did not have the circulation of philatelic publications with news of such stamps, as we do in 1959. So the information was reasonably slow in getting around.

Some folks would like to lump the two series with the commemoratives which of course is all wrong. They are of the regular postage category. If you want a complete collection, at least of that period to date, you have to include them.

The overprints on both are in black in the lower half of the design. If you have seen the genuine, and have a good memory, you won't be fooled by the counterfeits. A great many of the latter were manufactured by typewriter. As with all typing, the punctuation characters, the period in the case of the stamps, punch into the paper extruding it on the reverse side. The extruded peri-

od is the giveaway on the fakes since with the government product the period area is smooth and flat.

The official release date is given as May 1, 1929. Some cancelled as early as April 15 are known on cover. Collectors could also buy the Kansas and Nebraska sets at the Philatelic Agency beginning May 1, 1929. As I remember it, they were offered for many, many months at the Agency before they were withdrawn or sold out.

1. In the year previous to the Kansas and Nebraskas, 1928, the POD created three commemoratives through the use of overprints. Name them.

2. What three persons are to be seen on the Yorktown commem?

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Several years ago an illness had her on the sidelines for about twelve months. It bothered her considerably since being in the thick of things to be done has always been her forte. She got over it—has since gotten a brand new typewriter; a weekly broadcasting assignment at the local radio station on stamp collecting; and is organizer and spark-plug of the Hopewell Stamp Club. It includes youngsters and oldsters. Mrs. Boss is currently the secretary.

The club has a newsy and informative publication of which she is the editor. Members will soon have their first stamp show, which Mother Boss says as an initial effort will not rival any of the international exhibitions. But it will be a good display, nevertheless.

Through the past ten years I have had the pleasure of knowing her as one of the many fine writers who have had their articles and stories in our paper. Last year when I was in Virginia I was pleased to immediately take advantage of her generous invitation to drop in for a visit.

I close these remarks by saying what is close to an under statement—she is a remarkable woman.

There was a rather tidy item in a recent edition of the "USCS Log", official publication of the Universal Ship Cancellation Society. This organ is now in Volume 25 with over 300 whole numbers printed. The item is—

Finishing a long-overdue chore of pasting stamps in a stamp album, the little girl said:

"Mother, don't ever let those stamps collect so long again. I've run out of lickum."

As you might have suspected from the society's name, the members are interested in postal matters concerned with all kinds of ships. There are chapters in several cities all of them bound into a national unit of which Alfred H. Dowle, 828 Curtiss St., Downers Grove, Ill. is president. Should you have any questions about the club write to him.

Most of the action leans to U. S. Navy vessels rather than the merchant marine. Articles and data of much importance are offered members with each edition of the Log, coming from authoritative sources such as the men in charge of the mail service on the ships.

This is one of several cancellation fields which has glamor, inasmuch as many postmarks, and some of the cachets prepared by the ships for important events affecting them alone, are more than ordinarily pertinent. Getting the postmarks doesn't make for too expensive a hobby—the "USCS Log" helps you know where and when to send for them.

Do not send any correspondence to me until after June 1 as I will be gone the entire month of May in Europe on my way to the INTERPOSTA at Hamburg, Germany.

1. The Molly Pitcher, and the 2c and 5c Hawaii Sesquicentennial.
2. Rochambeau, Washington and DeGrasse.

FD Figures Announced On World Peace Stamp

There were 503,618 first day covers canceled April 20 at Washington, D. C. when the 3c World Peace Through World Trade stamp was released, according to Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield. Stamps sold reached 631,904, with face value of \$50,552.32.

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According to Mr. Stagg, there are, as of May 1, provisional overprints in nearly every post office in the country. Moreover, they are of local manufacture, possibly even of the hand written variety which seem permissible under existing postal law.

He refers to the popular international reply coupon, used for sending return postage funds abroad in "one letter" units. New rates became effective May 1, moving up 2c to 15c per coupon.

"I am not what you would call a 'collector' of these at the moment, but have been picking up examples thought I might some day play around with them. That day seems to have arrived, and think I'll go after these provisionals while they can be found," he added, offering to exchange Lexington varieties with interested collectors.

'American Revenuer' Tells Of Old "Find"

The April issue of "The American Revenuer", bulletin of the American Revenue Assn. contains the usual interesting array of news peculiar to the field along with some items of general concern. An auction report shows that revenues are rising rapidly in realizations in proportion to catalog, with F-VF material really climbing.

Woodward W. Westholm gives a fascinating account of his experiences in locating and browsing through old business records, and of the unusual items he found there. One was a strip of Black Jacks used as revenues, while another was the two halves of an early 10c revenue used as 5c's on separate documents on different days.

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At this time I want to report on something very new. "A thing of beauty is a joy forever", and that expresses my reaction to a new album that has just made its bow. Published and produced by K. Bileski of Winnipeg, Man., it is the first section of an album for Canadian revenues. It is loose-leaf and is enclosed in a beautiful plastic hard cover.

There are illustrations of all issues of the revenue stamps of Manitoba and Saskatchewan, and what amazes me they are all in natural colors. One would think the real stamps were mint and mounted on the pages. They are gorgeous. I only wish the postage stamp logs could be illustrated like

Farther on there are sections for you to mount your own stamps. The paper used is a heavy coated stock that will wear forever. It is a deluxe volume which acts as both catalog and album. Words really fail me to adequately describe this latest addition to Canadiana.

No finer engraved stamps exist than Canadian revenues and from questions I receive from time to time, I know the number of revenue collectors is increasing considerably.

Other sections of this album will follow for the other revenues.

I wish I could speak in as glowing terms in reference to the stamp Canada issued May 13 to honor the Women's Institutes of Canada particularly, and also of the world. The less I say the better, but to me the design is very amateurish and far out of line from the type of stamps Canada has issued in the past, most of which are a credit to the designers and the engravers.

Why the POD did not honor the woman who started the Women's Institute by using her likeness on the stamp, is beyond me. The Department tried to "doll" the stamp up by using two colors, black and green. You will likely have one in your hands before these notes are in print, then you can be the judge. I understand that the current low values are now being printed in sheets of 600, but still being broken down into panes of 100. I have not yet been informed whether the 600 sheets are 30 x 20 or 20 x 30. Once before with the 1c value of the last George V issue an experiment was tried and they were printed in sheets of 600 (20 x 30).

I have not learned as yet how these 600 sheets will affect the plate blocks. I also understand that the large stamps such as the current higher values are to be printed in sheets of 300, to break down into panes of 50. I have not yet found out about the plates of these, and whether there will be a different set up. But this I do know — collectors are still keen on plate blocks, and for these, there is nothing to compare with the Bileski plate block album.

I use them and have several. To me they are the last word. They keep the stamps mint and are so very easy to change when you might want to remove a block.

I have become very interested in the inscriptions in the margins, which were the forerunners of the plate blocks of today. Some of the early stamps of the late pence and 1859 issues show parts of these inscriptions. These items of course command a nice premium. There are other marginal markings that would make a nice topic for a paper later. Enough for now; hope this will arouse your interest.

Stamps On Display At Army Post Library

The library of the Army post at Ft. Riley, Kans. has set up a special room for displaying the hobbies of the men stationed there, according to SFC Edwin Christianson who is on duty there. The material is displayed in showcases, and is very popular with the service men at the post.

SFC Christianson reports that his philatelic display, with a new assortment offered each month, has been favorably received. He has selected material of general rather than special interest, especially topicals. His current offering is a wide variety of covers from many different countries; the next one will concern animals of the world on stamps.

"I believe if other libraries throughout the country — not only at service installations but also the public variety — would follow the plan of our post library, they would improve their own service to the people and also help such worthwhile hobbies as philately to gain wider audiences and more converts," Mr. Christianson concluded.

Chillicothe Postal History In New Work

An 80-odd page postal history of Chillicothe, Ohio has just been published by Robert D. West, Box 366, of that Ohio city. The work serves a two-fold purpose: it is an excellent accounting of that city from its pre-Revolutionary days to the present. Again, as Mr. West states in his foreword, "it is, perhaps, the only phase of the city's past which has not been adequately emphasized" by earlier historians.

The offering is letterpress printed on slick paper, spiral plastic bound, with paper covers. Philatelist-author West begins with the earliest history of the region, progresses through the first settlers and the Indian wars, and continues with the development of methods of transportation—and mail carrying.

Serious and extensive research are evidenced by the maps, covers, cancellation styles and eras, and other historical and philatelic matters introduced and developed. Early mail routes and their changes are well covered.

They very rare Chillicothe straightline postmark is shown and discussed, among other interesting facets of the field covered. Included also is the story of the Ohio sesquicentennial commemorative of March 2, 1953 which was designed by Mr. West.

The new volume offers much to the serious postal student; to anyone it affords a very interesting few hours of reading. It is \$2, from the author at the address mentioned above.

June 14 Cachet For Watervliet's New PO

On June 14 a new post office building for the town of Watervliet, N. Y. will be dedicated. This is the site of the U. S. Army Arsenal which has produced the atomic cannon now in use in the U. S. Army.

The Troy (N. Y.) Stamp and Coin Club offers special cacheted envelopes which will be postmarked on the first day of operation of the new building. Appropriate commemorative stamps will be used to frank them.

Anyone interested may obtain examples by sending coin to John W. Kincaid, 168 Oakwood Ave., Troy, N. Y. The price is 15c per cover, two for 25c. Persons desiring peelable labels must supply them.

Norway Notes 150th Year Of Farm Group

To mark the 150th anniversary of the Royal Agricultural Society of Norway May 26, that nation will issue two stamps of 45 and 90 ore value featuring a special medal of the Society which operates for the advancement of agriculture and allied industries.



The low value is red and yellow in an edition of 4,000,000, while the 90c. is blue and gray with one million scheduled. The design is the work of Johs. Haukland, with printing by Emil Moestue A/S, Oslo, on umwmk paper in sheets of 50.

The post office will not service first day covers although mint stamps may be ordered from it as heretofore. Payment may be made by international money order, bank draft, certified check, or currency, at the rate of 7Kr. to \$1 U. S., to Postverkets Frimerkesalg til samlere, Oslo, Norway.

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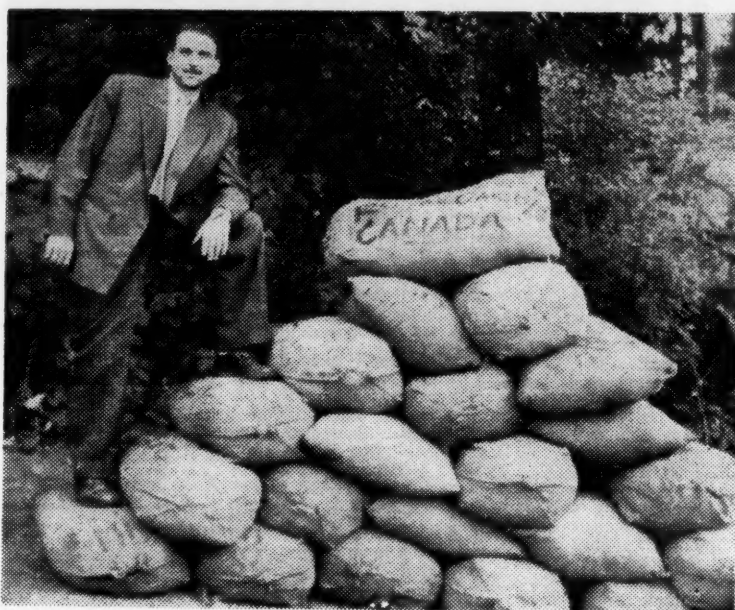
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Philippines Honor "Sublime Paralytic"

The ninth stamp of the Famous Filipino series was issued by the Republic of the Philippines May 13, the 56th death anniversary of the hero depicted thereon. He was Apolinario Mabini, better remembered as the "Sublime Paralytic" of 60 years ago.



The stamp is of 3c value, brown in color and in an edition of five million. The usual cachet and first day cancellation were available from the post office on the day of issue, according to the official report on the event.

Apolinario Mabini, born in Taluga, Tanaway, Batangas on July 23, 1864, was Gen. Emilio Aguinaldo's adviser during the warring period following the defeat of Spanish forces in the Philippines 60 years ago. Aguinaldo recognized the mental giant sustained in the feeble paralyzed body, and made him prime minister of the revolutionary congress.

It was Mabini who is credited with much of the brain work behind the Aguinaldo campaign, and with laying a considerable amount of the foundation of what is now the Republic of the Philippines.

Big Red Rose On Set From Hungary May 1

An upright diamond design, featuring a large red rose with green leaves and stem, is the motif of a pair issued May 1 by Hungary to mark the date which is so important to the communist world. Values are 60 filler and 1 Florint.



Other than value differences, the one other point of variance is the color of the background. On the low value it is violet; on the 1 Ft., brown. The duo will be valid for post until January 31, 1960.

Editions are given in the official release as 2,100,000 pairs of the perforated stamps and 20,000 of the imperf varieties. Printing is by photogravure on pentagram watermarked paper.

Five New Local Post Services Under Way

Five newly inaugurated local post services are reported by E. Charles Hinckley of Ft. Worth, Texas. Two of them — Surf City, N. J. with first day April 29 and Beach Haven Crest, also N. J. with FD May 5 — are scheduled to close down May 31.

Others reported are Rio Grande and Green Creek April 13, and Dennisville April 27. Weymouth Township and Cape May Point facilities will be started soon, Mr. Hinckley stated. Also, three new issues of adhesives are reported for the Cadillac Post.

Glenn Dye, 5200 Arctic Ave., Wildwood, N. J. will service last day covers at Surf City and Beach Haven Crest, and FDC's for the Weymouth Township route when it opens. Collectors may send addressed and stamped (at least 4c rate) covers, plus 10c local rate fee per item, to Mr. Dye immediately for coverage of the three events.

New Vatican Chapter Formed In Los Angeles

The newly formed Los Angeles Chapter of the Vatican Philatelic Society will hold its second meeting at 2 p.m. June 7 at the home of George Rony, 500 N. Wilcox Ave., Los Angeles 4, Calif. The speaker will be Tom Tack who will show his collection of "Errors and Forgeries of Vatican City Stamps".

The organizational meeting of the chapter was held April 19. Officers were elected as follows: president, A. Houston Barnett; vice president, Tom Tack; executive secretary-treasurer, George Rony. Further information may be had from the secretary at the above address.

ATA "Brussels Fair" Handbook Is Ready

"Completeness" is the one word which describes the vast amount of specialized data contained in topical handbook No. 25, "1958 Brussels International Fair", by A. M. Hodson, just off the press of the American Topical Assn., the topical collection society.

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Belgium meters advertising the fair in many languages, an introductory section, Belgian pictorial cancellations, the 1958 EUROPA series on FDCs from Pavilions, European Day cancellations, and special Pavilion cancellations make this handbook truly complete to January 1, 1959. This Brussels Fair ATA handbook No. 25 sells for \$2 from the American Topical Assn., 1602 W. Wells St., Milwaukee 3, Wis. Handbook 24 giving similar treatment to IGY is also available at \$2. Both the Brussels and IGY handbooks on one order are \$3 with immediate delivery.

Japanese Philatelic Group Now In New York

The Japanese Philatelic Group of New York was formally organized April 28 at a meeting held at the home of Jay Kratter, 58-09 251st St., Little Neck, N. Y.

Officers elected were J. Hilary Thivierge, Woodside, N. Y., president; and Mr. Kratter, secretary-treasurer. Future meetings will be held at the First Unitarian Church of Flushing, Ash Ave., and 149th St., Flushing, N. Y. For information collectors may contact Mr. Kratter at his home.

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287	4c Omaha	232	3c Columb.	549	2c Pilgrim	C14	\$1.30 Zepp.
288	5c Omaha	233	4c Columb.	550	5c Pilgrim	C15	\$2.60 Zepp.
289	8c Omaha	234	5c Columb.	555	3c 1922 Is.	C18	50c Zeppelin
290	10c Omaha	235	6c Columb.	556	4c 1922 Is.	C20	25c Clipper
323	1c Louis'a	236	8c Columb.	557	5c 1922 Is.	C21	20c Clipper
324	2c Louis'a	237	10c Columb.	558	6c 1922 Is.	C22	50c Clipper
325	3c Louis'a	238	15c Columb.	559	7c 1922 Is.	C24	30c Clipper
326	5c Louis'a	294	1c Pan Am.	560	8c 1922 Is.	E4	10c Special D.
327	10c Louis'a	295	2c Pan Am.	561	9c 1923 Is.	E5	10c Special D.
581-91	SET (11)	296	4c Pan Am.	562	10c 1923 Is.	E6	10c Special D.
612	2c Perf. 10	297	5c Pan Am.	566	15c 1923 Is.	E7	10c Special D.
646	2c Molly P.	298	8c Pan Am.	567	20c 1923 Is.	E8	10c Special D.
647	2c Hawaii	299	10c Pan Am.	568	25c 1923 Is.	E9	10c Special D.
648	5c Hawaii	300	1c 1902 Is.	569	30c 1923 Is.	E10	10c Spec. D.
655	2c Edison	301	2c 1902 Is.	570	50c 1923 Is.	E11	10c Special D.
658-68	SET Kansas	302	3c 1902 Is.	571	\$1 1923 Is.	E12	10c Special D.
669-79	SET Nebr.	303	4c 1902 Is.	572	\$2 1923 Is.	E13	10c Special D.
661	3c Kans.	304	5c 1902 Is.	573	\$5 1923 Is.	E14	10c Special D.
662	4c Kans.	305	6c 1902 Is.	610	2c Harding	F1	10c Registry
663	5c Kans.	306	8c 1902 Is.	611	2c Imperf.	K1	2c/1c Shanghai
664	6c Kans.	307	10c 1902 Is.	614	1c Wallon	K2	4c/2c Shanghai
665	7c Kans.	308	13c 1902 Is.	615	2c Wallon	K3	6c/3c Shanghai
666	8c Kans.	309	15c 1902 Is.	616	5c Wallon	K4	8c/4c Shanghai
667	9c Kans.	310	50c 1902 Is.	617	1c Lexington	K5	10c/5c Shangh.
668	10c Kans.	315	1c Imperf.	618	2c Lexington	K6	12c/6c Shangh.
673	4c Nebr.	314	5c Imperf.	619	5c Lexington	K7	14c/7c Shangh.
674	5c Nebr.	328	1c Jamestn.	622	13c 1923 Is.	K8	16c/8c Shangh.
675	6c Nebr.	329	2c Jamestn.	623	17c 1923 Is.	K9	18c/9c Shangh.
676	7c Nebr.	330	5c Jamestn.	627	2c Sesqui.	K10	20c/10c Shang.
677	8c Nebr.	331	1c 1908 Is.	628	5c Ericsson	K11	24c/12c Shang.
678	9c Nebr.	332	2c 1908 Is.	629	2c White Pl.	K12	30c/15c Shang.
679	10c Nebr.	333	3c 1908 Is.	643	2c Vermont	K13	40c/20c Shang.
701	50c 1931	334	4c 1908 Is.	644	2c Burgoyne	K14	60c/30c Shang.
704-15	Bicent'l.	335	5c 1908 Is.	645	2c Valley F.	K15	\$1/50c Shang.
708	3c Bicent.	336	6c 1908 Is.	651	2c Clark	K16	\$2/1c Shang.
709	4c Bicent.	337	8c 1908 Is.	657	2c Sullivan	K17	2c/1c Shang.
710	5c Bicent.	338	10c 1909 Is.	680	2c Wayne	K18	4c/2c Shang.
711	6c Bicent.	339	13c 1909 Is.	681	2c Ohio Canal	Q1	1c Par. Post
712	7c Bicent.	340	15c 1909 Is.	682	2c Mass. Bay	Q2	2c Par. Post
713	8c Bicent.	341	50c 1909 Is.	683	2c Charleston	Q3	3c Par. Post
714	9c Bicent.	350	1c Blue P.	688	2c Braddock	Q4	4c Par. Post
715	10c Bicent.	357	2c Blue P.	689	2c Steuben	Q5	5c Par. Post
718	2c Olympic	358	2c Lincoln	690	2c Pulaski	Q6	10c Par. Post
719	5c Olympic	367	2c Imperf.	724	3c Penn	Q7	15c Par. Post
837	3c North W.	368	2c Blue P.	725	3c Webster	Q8	20c Par. Post
838	3c Iowa	370	2c Alaska	726	3c Oglethorpe	Q9	25c Par. Post
859-93	SET Famous	371	2c Imperf.	733	3c Byrd	Q10	50c Par. Post
863	10c Author	372	2c Hudson F.	734	3c Kosciuszko	Q11	75c Par. Post
868	10c Poet	373	2c Imperf.	736	3c Maryland	Q12	\$1 Par. Post
873	10c Educat.	374	1c 1910 Is.	740-749	Parks Set		
878	10c Science	375	2c 1910 Is.	747	8c Parks		
883	10c Music'n	376	3c 1910 Is.	748	9c Parks		
886	10c Artist	397	1c Pan Pac.	749	10c Parks		
893	10c Invent.	398	2c Pan Pac.	754-765	Farleys		
902	3c Emanc.	399	5c Pan Pac.	763	8c Farley		
906	5c China	400	10c Pan Pac.	764	9c Farley		
909-21	Set Flags	400a	10c Pan Pac.	765	10c Farley		
916	5c Greece	401	1c Perf.	771	18c Imperf.		
917	5c Jugosl.	402	2c Perf.	796	5c Virginia D.		
918	5c Albania	403	5c Perf.	C1	6c 1918 Air		
919	5c Austria	404	10c Perf.	C2	16c 1918 Air		
920	5c Denmark	405	7c 1914 Is.	C4	8c 1923 Air		
921	5c Korea	414	8c 1912 Is.	C5	16c 1923 Air		
916	5c Globe	415	9c 1914 Is.	C6	24c 1923 Air		
917	8c Globe	416	10c 1912 Is.	C7	10c 1926 Air		
928	15c Airmail	417	12c 1912 Is.	C8	15c 1926 Air		
929	20c Airmail	418	15c 1912 Is.	C9	20c 1926 Air		
930	30c Airmail	479	\$2 1917 Is.	C10	10c Lindbergh		
931	50c Airmail	250	\$5 1917 Is.	C11	5c Beacon		
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Three-Club Joint Meet In Cleveland May 26

The Cleveland Stamp Club will play host May 26 to both the Lakewood and East Cleveland stamp groups, in the Holenden Hotel, Cleveland, Ohio.

Feature event of the occasion will be a presentation of "The POWER System of Judging", by William Howell, Warren, Ohio. He will discuss the principle of the method in comparison of the usual point system which has not always been entirely satisfactory.

Short-Lived May 5 Spanish Aerogram

According to Carlos Lenze, Barquillo 29, Madrid, Spain, that nation issued a new air-letter form May 5 in the value of 4 Pesos which was destined for a life of but a

single week. This is due to the fact that already a 6P. aerogram was scheduled for May 11 release.

Mr. Lenze pointed out that from 1954 to date the rate for this class of mail had been 4P., with the 5P. rate for just the one week. The

May 11 additional jump provides a 50 per cent hike in just seven days, he emphasized.

Similar air-letter rate increases include 1.50P. (formerly 1.15P.) for Spain and nearby provinces, and 2P. (formerly 1.75P.) for more distant Spanish areas.

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Great Britain—From GPO in London comes information regarding new 2-stamp booklets. They contain 16 stamps (4 at 3d, 4 at 1½d, 4 at 1d, and 4 at ½d) and include eight recipes for bacon dishes and a form which will bring the sender a free bacon recipe booklet from the Bacon Information Council. The stamp booklets can be obtained in England from a number of new stamp selling machines, and are not sold over the counter.

Any supplies required by philatelists which cannot be satisfied by purchase from machines must be obtained by post from the Divisional Controller LPR EC and FS (C & T Section), King Edward Bldg., King Edward St., London, EC1, England. Orders should be accompanied by a remittance for the full face amount of the stamps, plus return postage and 1/- registration fee.

Ceylon—The Crown Agents report the 30, 75 and 85c values of the current definitive issue have been released reflecting the change in the official language. They have been printed in sheets of 100 (10 x 10). The remaining denominations will be altered in similar manner shortly. The new stamps appeared May 1, with the equivalent values of the 1951 set withdrawn April 30.

Bahamas—As announced here in January, Bahamas will release a four-stamp commemorative set June 10 to note the centenary of the issue of the first Bahamian postage stamp June 10, 1859. The Crown Agents have announced the following details:

Printed by Waterlow & Sons in sheets of 60 (12 x 5), the design is common to all values. It features a portrait of Her Majesty in an oval, within the border of the Bahamas Queen Victoria one penny stamp of 1859 and includes the words and figures "1859 Postal Centenary 1959". The stamps were printed by the recess process in size 21 x 24mm perf to perf, on C.A. (Block Capitals) watermarked paper. Each is in two colors: 1d black and red, 2d black and green, 6d, black and blue, 10d black and brown.

The issue will remain on sale for six months or until stocks are exhausted, whichever is the earlier. The stamps are quite attractive and should become popular. One speculates on the announced size of the full sheet, considering the small dimensions of the stamps. However this should make imprint and plate number blocks easier to acquire, re-

Withdrawals—The Federation of the West Indies commemorative stamps for Antigua, Dominica, Grenada, Jamaica, Montserrat, St. Kitts, St. Lucia, St. Vincent were withdrawn from sale at the close of business April 21 and for Barbados April 22. Trinidad and Tobago stamps will remain on sale until stocks are exhausted.

Elizabeth II coronation stamps of the eleven Malay states will be invalidated July 1. Montserrat's coronation stamp will be invalidated September 1.

Postal Stationery—Antigua has ordered registration envelopes in three sizes bearing an embossed 6c stamp in blue. Aerograms have been ordered for Barbados bearing a reproduction in two colors of the current 12c adhesive.

Fiji will release new 6d and 9d aerograms. The stamp design will be an adaptation of the current 1d regular adhesive—colors: 6d, green; 9d, magenta.

Nigeria's new postal envelopes will bear a reproduction of the current 3d stamp in black and cobalt blue. The new envelopes of Sierra Leone with embossed 3d stamp were released January 2 (Crown Agents).

Briefs—New Zealand's definitive stamps up to the 1/9 value have been printed on a rather thin paper. The 1/9 and the 2d officials have been released on a white and much thicker paper, on which the designs are much clearer. Perhaps the rest of the set will follow the change.

The 3d and 8d are expected shortly with the large figures of value. (Commonwealth Courier). From the same source comes news that a new definitive set for Cayman Islands is expected next year.

Recent postal rate changes in India will result in a few new values being added to the definitive issue. The new 2/6 shade of Pitcairn Islands has the center in blue instead of ultramarine. It was released February 10. The recently withdrawn Fiji 10/- may turn out to be a good investment. It was issued July 1, 1954.

In response to the number of inquiries received about the new Malayan Study Group, the gentleman to write is: Howard J. Selzer, 5035C W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago 44, Ill.

June 5 Queensland Centenary Commem

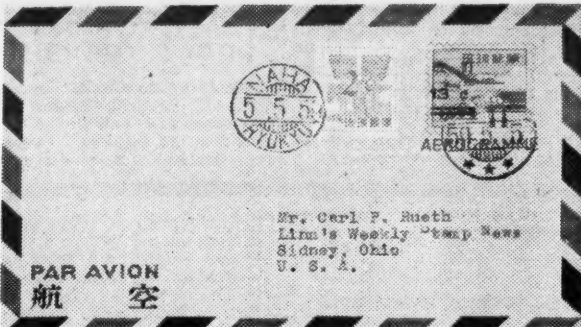
Australian Postmaster General C. W. Davidson has announced that a new 4d commemorative will be issued June 5 to mark the centenary of self government in Queensland. The item will remain on sale at all post offices for approximately five weeks, he stated.



In upright format, the green and jacaranda blue adhesive will feature a view of the Parliament House, Brisbane, and the coat of arms. Blossoming jacarandas, long a part of the Parliament House scenery, are included prominently at the lower left.



PMG Davidson announced also that a new 3d regular, of the usual small size in horizontal format and portraying the Queen, was issued at all post offices May 20. It is blue green in color, and replaces the



PROVISIONAL ON PROVISIONAL. On May 5 the air-letter rate of the Ryukyus was returned from 13c to the earlier 15c rate, necessitating the addition of 2c to existing stocks of the revalued 13c on 15c forms. The above first day of new rate example was sent by Capt. Robert W. Buchanan who is stationed at Naha. Whether the revalued forms will be again surcharged or completely replaced he was unable to state at the time of posting the item.

earlier similar "Queen's head" design. In the addition to Her Majesty, the stamp shows at the left a border

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Response to our April 13 column pertaining to Spain brought us hundreds of letters showing that collectors desire material from the land of the matadors. This heavy mail prompts us to make a few remarks before we take off down the pathways of another adventure.

We must again give thanks to the many folks who sent along extra mint stamps. This indeed shows that people feel our series worthwhile to take the added pains of inclosing some extra postage which we use to good advantage in order to obtain new lands for the map of our International Adventure.

At this time we also thank the collectors who send us from time to time FDC's, first flight items, an occasional FD program or a set of stamps. This material goes into our files for future reference as our columns do enter the foreign press field. Duplicate material goes to the foreign collectors who make our International trips possible. It is not possible to express our appreciation in every column, so at this time we do say "Thanks to all".

Many readers ask why we do not appear weekly. It is our purpose to try to appear every two weeks, but the matters of space, special editions and other problems are the responsibility of the editor. He has to strike the final balance each week between space available and material on hand, and the preferences of as many as possible of Linn's 64,800-plus subscribers.

Again, it is indeed gratifying to hear from so many folks that they are in contact with many collectors, sources of material, first flight and other items due to our columns. This is the purpose of these columns—to aid the philatelist.

Today we take an adventure to a land that is filled with large glacier fields. Yes, some 200 or so miles south of Greenland can be found the Republic of Iceland. This land is full of mystery in that it can be found the combination of geysers and hot springs as well as volcanoes. Perhaps our readers have heard of Hekla or perhaps Katia which are active volcanoes in this land of the north Atlantic.

Early in the 8th century some Irish monks settled on this island. Later came the Norsemen (870 A.D.) to this land of the fiords. The principal occupations are agriculture and fishing, with the raising of cattle the number one occupation.

It will not be the purpose of our adventure to go into the political aspects of Iceland, nor will we enter the occupation period of this fine Republic. We will, however, mention that on this Island Republic there is a genuine philatelic story.

At Reykjavik, the capital city, the philatelic agency can be found. Readers can obtain data by sending international reply coupons to Frimerkjassalan, Direction Generale des Postes et des Telegraphes, Reykjavik, Iceland. The agency does much to aid the philatelist in the form of telling about new issues to the philatelic press or filling orders for stamps at this agency.

The stamps of Iceland show volcanoes, fishing centers, aircraft, schools, and statesmen. In our opinion they are some of the best designed issues of the present time. Stefan Jonsson who has designed most of Iceland's stamps since 1947 does a very fine job. Readers can bear this out by seeking out the contemporary issues. The smallest detail is there when checked with a lens.

There are today many collectors on the island who desire to exchange material with other collectors. Further, many collectors residing in Scandinavia today seek Icelandic collectors, so please do not ask for any names at this time. We take our hats off to "Frimerki" which is one of Iceland's major philatelic magazines. This slick printed magazine is in the Icelandic language (this is sort of a branch of Germanic). The

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Surprising to many collectors is the fact that Iceland had internal airmails as far back as the late '20's. The above cover was flown on the first flight Blonduos-Reykjavik October 30, 1930. It is franked with a pair of Iceland No. C-1. (From the author's collection).

pictures are many and clear. This publication is edited by Magni Magnusson. It makes suggestions about new issues, and tosses stones at conditions which are not good to the philatelic world.

To quote the editor he "makes nasty remarks about the Postmaster when we learn about a reprint of stamps without telling collectors of how many stamps were reprinted." Other columns tell of new issues, world stamp news plus feature articles for beginners and advanced collectors, and airmail news.

This magazine recently had a survey to find out Iceland's prettiest stamp (shades of Linn's of U.S.A.). The winner was the 1930 flag issue. Soon after the survey the government announced that some new flag issues would be born (December 1, 1958). Perhaps this shows that "Frimerki" is well read.

Looking over our copies of this fine publication we see an interesting column called "Frimerkja Markdurinn", filled with little ads asking for the exchange of stamps. Iceland is strongly represented with Norway, Sweden, Australia, West Germany, Poland, Finland, and many other lands.

We understand that the editor translates English into Icelandic for these notices which aid the collectors to make these Nordic contacts. Readers who are interested may send two International Reply Coupons or some mint U.S. commemoratives to Editor Magni R. Magnusson, FRIMERKI, Posthof 1264, Reykjavik, Iceland. Details as to the publication will be sent. We recommend the use of airmail to Iceland (15c per half ounce) as surface mail is poor.

We leave Iceland to go to other remote parts of the globe with some late news. Word from Instituto Hondureno de Cultura Interamericana states that the souvenir sheets and officials of the Lincoln set have been delayed. The stamps, printed by Waterlow and Son in Britain are being shipped by steamer. They are expected in Honduras sometime in May. The regular airmail set was issued February 12.

On July 29 Qantas will use a Boeing 707 Jetliner on a first from Sydney to London via U.S.A. Pick-up points will be at Fiji, Honolulu, San Francisco, and New York. This will be fine if the UN will handle this UN dispatch, for this would be the first UN on an International flight—that is, with official sanction and not a special item for a VIP as some covers have made in the past. Complete information on these flights will be given soon.

Swissair had a first April 1 to Kuwait and one to Ankara April 2. Covers were prepared by Swissair in four colors. Further, Swissair employees have formed their own philatelic group. They will handle FF covers. More data on this club will be given soon.

New Zealand's Marlborough Centennial came through with a multi-colored envelope. The FD is posted March 2 at Blenheim.

The ECAFE (Economic Commission for Asia and Far East) had a conference March 9-19 at Lennons Broadbeach Hotel at Gold Coast, Queensland. A special cover signed by a delegate, plus a special cancel

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Readers please note that some Yemen 1940 issues are flooding the market overprinted "UN-HUMAN RIGHTS" plus other Arabic writing. Many of these issues that now have this overprint have been selling for a fraction of face in the European market. In fact, their status in Yemen may be zero, so we wonder about these overprints which are selling for \$3.50 and up as of this date (April 20).

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966-7	.08	1208-11	.18	1443-4	.22	1664	.08	1861	.08
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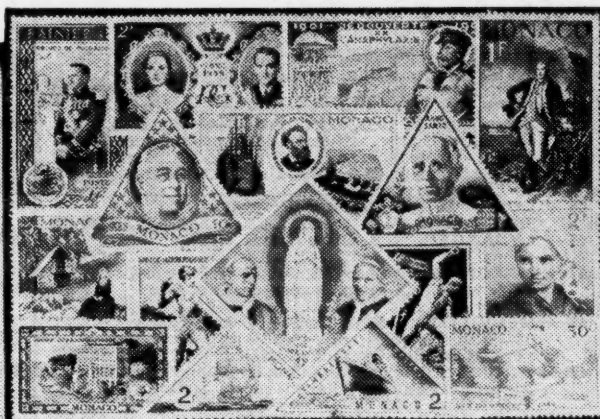
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- 301 + #264-276 1c-1, VF used set cpl., all types and colors on 2c ----- 14.94
- 302 + #274 15c, Very fine O.G. single ----- 10.00
- 303 + #275 50c, Fine O.G. single, very nicely centered ----- 16.50
- 304 + #276 \$1 Ty. I, VF used sgl., cent'd and lightly cancelled ----- 15.00
- 305 + #276A \$1 Ty. II, Fine lightly cancelled single ----- 15.00
- 306 + #282, 283, 283A, 283B 6c 10c (3), Fine O.G. sgl. of each, all three on scarce 10c ----- 28.75
- 307 + #283, 283A 10c Ty. II, VF O.G. sgl. of each, both shades ----- 17.00
- 308 + #283, 307, 323 THREE sgls., 1903-1905, all cut out WRANGELL, ALASKA pmks. Est. Net \$5.00 ----- 18.50
- 309 + #283B, 284 10c, 15c Fine O.G. single of each ----- 18.50

1898 OMAHA ISSUE

- 310 + #285-290 1c-10c, Average O.G. set cpl., all thin or defects ----- 39.00
- 311 + #285-290 1c-10c, VF used set cpl., centered and lightly cancelled ----- 14.10
- 312 + #285-291 1c-50c, Very Fine used set cpl., well cent'd throughout ----- 26.60
- 313 + #288 5c, FIVE VF sgls., all centered and lightly cancelled ----- 12.50
- 314 + #289, 290 8c, 10c, VF O.G. sgl. of ea., alm. perfectly centered ----- 21.00
- 315 + #291 50c, Very good O.G. single, sound, perfs close but well clear ----- 37.50
- 316 + #291 50c, Average O.G. sgl. perfs cut and thin ----- 37.50
- 317 + #291 50c, TWO well cent'd used, one reperfed, one minor defect ----- 25.00
- 318 + #292 \$1, Used sgl., lightly cancd and sound, perfs touch at B. ----- 75.00
- 319 + #293 \$2, Very good unused single, hinge thinning, perfs cut ----- 110.00
- 320 + #293 \$2, Very fine used single ----- 85.00
- 321 + #293 \$2, Very good used, sound and attractive, average centering ----- 85.00

20th CENTURY STAMPS

- 322 + #294, 295 1c 2c, Very fine O.G. block of each ----- 9.50
- 323 + #294-299 1c-10c, Very fine O.G. set cpl., all well centered ----- 34.90
- 324 + #294-299 1c-10c, Nicely centered unused set cpl., sound, all part or no gum ----- 34.90
- 325 + #294-299 1c-10c, Very fine used set cpl. ----- 15.80
- 326 + #295 2c, VF O.G. lot of 10, pl. no. sgl., 3 pl. no. pairs, pl. no. strip of 3 ----- 40.00
- 327 + #296 4c, Fine N.H. T. pl. no. & imprint blk of 4 ----- 40.00
- 328 + #297 5c Pan-Amer., FIVE VF used sgls., cent'd and lightly cancd ----- 13.75
- 329 + #300 1c 1902, Very good used bklt. pane of 6, no tab, heavy postmarks ----- 20.00*
- 330 + #300-308 1c-13c, VF O.G. set of sgls. cpl., all very well cent'd ----- 19.05
- 331 + #300-311 1c-1, Very fine used set cpl. ----- 18.00
- 332 + #302 3c, TWO fine blks of 6, each precan. ELGIN, ILL. ----- 25.00
- 333 + #312 \$2, Fine used single ----- 25.00
- 334 + #314 1c Imperf., VF O.G. sheet margin block ----- 11.00
- 335 + #314, 320 1c 2c Imperf., VF O.G. horiz. pair of each ----- 12.50+
- 336 + #319G 2c 1902, TWO Fine O.G. bklt. panes of 6, cpl. with tab, both covers and interleaving 4.00++ ----- 8.00++
- 337 + #319G 2c 1902, Fine mint bklt. cpl., four panes of 6 with covers ----- 20.00+
- 338 + #320A 2c Lake Imperf., VF O.G. horiz. pair ----- 49.00
- 339 + #323-327 1c-10c Louisiana, VF O.G. set cpl., very well cent'd throughout ----- 19.35
- 340 + #323-327 1c-10c, VF used set cpl., centered and lightly cancelled ----- 11.00+
- 341 + #324 2c, Fine O.G. pl. no. 2168 and imprint strip of 4 ----- 16.25
- 342 + #326 5c, FIVE VF sgls., all cent'd and lightly cancd ----- 13.00
- 343 + #328, 329 1c 2c Alm. fine O.G. blk of ea., very nicely cent'd for these ----- 5.95
- 344 + #328-330 1c 2c 5c VF used set cpl., exceptionally well cent'd ----- 7.00
- 345 + #329 2c, Superb O.G. block, perfectly centered blk., perfectly centered ----- 8.00
- 346 + #329 2c, Superb O.G. bottom ARROW blk., perfectly centered ----- 60.00
- 347 + #330 5c, Very fine O.G. bottom ARROW block, exceedingly well centered ----- 50.00
- 348 + #330 5c, Fine O.G. blk., perfs. just touch at R. ----- 17.50
- 349 + #331-339 1c-13c 1908, Very good O.G. set cpl., all sound, av. centering ----- 22.22
- 350 + #331-342 1c-1 VF used set cpl., all nicely cent'd and neatly cancelled ----- 20.00
- 351 + #341 50c, Fine O.G. single ----- 32.50
- 352 + #342 \$1, Fine O.G. single ----- 16.00
- 353 + #343-347 1c-5c 1908 Imperfs., VF O.G. set of sgls. cpl., all with fine margins ----- 26.70
- 354 + #348-350 1c, 2c 4c Perf. 12 Coils, VF O.G. pair of each ----- 14.00
- 355 + #355 5c Very fine N.H. pair ----- 15.00
- 356 + #357-358 1c 2c Blue Paper, Fine O.G. sgl. of ea. ----- 12.75
- 357 + #367, 370, 372 2c Linc., Alaska, Hudson, VF O.G. blk. of ea., all very well cent'd ----- 9.00
- 358 + #367, 370, 372 2c Ditto VF used blk. of ea., last with fancy STAR IN CIRCLE pmk. ----- 25.00
- 359 + #368 2c Lincoln, VF O.G. imperf. blk of four ----- 18.50
- 360 + #369 2c Lincoln Blue Paper, VF O.G. single ----- 10.00+
- 361 + #370 2c, Very good N.H. blk. of 9, 3x3, vert. perfs close but well clear, sound ----- 14.00+
- 362 + #371 2c, Superb N.H. horiz. pair ----- 30.00
- 363 + #371 2c Alaska, Superb N.H. imperf. block ----- 35.00
- 364 + #371 2c Very fine N.H. Top ARROW block ----- 20.00
- 365 + #371 2c Very fine used block ----- 27.00+
- 366 + #371, 373 2c Alaska, 2c Hudson, VF O.G. vertical imperf. pair of each ----- 27.00+

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HERMAN HERST, JR. 99th AUCTION SALE CONT.

367	★	#373 2c Hudson, VF O.G. Imperforate blk of 4	27.50
368	★	#373 2c, VF O.G. ARROW blk. of 4	32.50
369	★	#373 2c, VF N.H. pl. no. and imprt. blk. of 6	50.00
370	★	#373 2c, Superb unused CENTER LINE block, no gum	65.00
371	★	#373 2c, Very fine used block	20.00
372	★	#374-380 1c-8c, Very good O.G. set cpl., all sound, avg. centering	14.60
373	○	#374-382 1c-15c VF used set cpl., all really picked for condition	6.96
374	★	#374A, 375A 1c 2c 1910, Fine O.G. bklt. pane of 6 of ea., both have pl. numbers	13.50
375	★	#390-391, 392-396 1c-5c Perf. 8½ Coils, VF O.G. cpl. set of ea., horiz. and vert.	41.80
376	★	#395, 396 4c 5c Perf. 8½, Fine N.H. Coil pair of each	14.00

1912-1915 PANAMA-PACIFIC EXPOSITION ISSUE

377	★	#397-399 1c 2c 5c Pan-Pac., VF O.G. set of 3	10.50
378	★	#400 10c Yellow, VG O.G. sgl., single perfs just touch at R.	13.50
379	★	#400A 10c Orange, Very good N.H. single, perfs touch at L. sound	17.50
380	★	#401 1c Perf. 10, Fine N.H. block of 4	12.00
381	★	#401-403 1c 2c 5c Perf. 10, F-VF O.G. sgl. of ea.	34.00
382	★	#403 5c, Very fine used block	9.00
383	○	#404 10c, VF used sgl., alm. perfectly centered	8.50
384	★	#405B 1c 1912, FOUR VG-VF O.G. Bklt. panes of 6 cpl., all with pl. numbers (5776, 6076, 6079, 6369)	12.00
385	★	#405-407 1c 2c 7c, VF O.G. set of sgls. cpl.	6.95
386	○	#405-407, 414-423 1c-5c Perf. 12, VF used set cpl., both 50c, all nicely centered	22.06
387	★	#408 1c 1912, THREE VF O.G. imperf. pl. no. blks. of 6, all with "A" before number	15.00
388	★	#414-418 8c 9c 10c 12c 15c Perf. 12, VF O.G. set of 5 cpl.	14.50
389	★	#418-420 15c 20c 30c, Nicely cent'd O.G. sgl. of ea., all sound, 30c light crease	23.00
390	★	#422 50c D.L. Wmk., Fine, alm. VF O.G. sgl.	20.00

1914 PERF 10 ISSUE

391	★	#424-432, 434, 436 1c-12c (no 10c), Very good O.G. set, all sound, avg. cent'g, both 12c	22.78
392	○	#424-440 1c-50c Perf. 10, VF used set cpl., incl. 435A and shades on several, incl. 3c 4c 5c 9c etc.	13.96
393	★	#438 20c Fine O.G. single	12.00
394	★	#439 30c Fine O.G. single	17.50
395	★	#443, 444, 446 1c 2c 4c, Very Fine O.G. single of each	18.25
396	★	#445 3c Coil, Superb O.G. pair exceedingly scarce	50.00
397	★	#446 4c, Fine N.H. pair	24.00
398	★	#456 3c Coil, S.L. Wmk., VF N.H. pair	30.00
399	★	#459 2c Rotary Imperf., Superb N.H. single	50.00
400	★	#459 2c Ditto, Superb N.H. pair	100.00
401	○	#460 \$1 Perf. 10, Wmkd., Very fine used single	8.00
402	★	#461 2c Perf. 11, S.L. Wmk., VF O.G. single	10.00
403	★	#462-470 1c-8c, Very good O.G. set cpl., all sound, mostly avg. cent'g	30.50
404	★	#463A 2c Perf. 10, TWO Fine O.G. Pl. No. 7555/6 Cpl. Bklt. Panes of 6	4.00+
405	★	#465 4c VF O.G. block	9.00
406	★	#474, 476 12c, 20c, Fine O.G. single of each	19.00
407	★	#475, 476 15c 20c, Fine O.G. single of each	26.50
408	○	#477 50c, VF lightly cand'd sgl., alm. perfectly centered	10.00
409	★	#478 \$1, Fine O.G. single	80.00
410	★	#479 \$2, Very fine O.G. single	25.00
411	★	#480 \$5, VF N.H. single	22.50
412	★	#482 2c Superb N.H. pl. no. 7942 blk of 6, from the rare \$3,000 FIVE CENT ERROR imperf. sht.	40.00
413	★	#483, 484 3c Imperf., VF O.G. Top ARROW blk. of 4 of each type	18.50

ISSUE OF 1917.

414	★	#498-518 1c-\$1, VF O.G. set cpl., all well cent'd except cheap 15c, one type ea. on 2c and 3c	34.67
415	★	#498-9, 502-508 1c-8c 1917, VF O.G. blk. of ea., one ea. 2c 3c	31.50
416	★	#498E 1c 1917, FIFTEEN VG-VF O.G. Bklt. panes of 6 cpl., all with plate numbers	9.00
417	★	#499E 2c 1917, THIRTEEN VG-VF O.G. Bklt. panes of 6 cpl., all with pl. numbers	13.00
418	○	#501D 3c, Very fine used single, clear DOUBLE PRINT	50.00+
419	★	#502b 3c Ty. II, TWO Fine O.G. plate no. bklt. panes, 8449, 8460	6.00
420	★	#509-513 9c 10c 11c 12c 13c, VF O.G. blk. of each	19.25
421	★	#519 2c Perf. 11, D.L. Wmk., VF N.H. single, signed and guaranteed	22.50
422	★	#523 \$2 Orange & Black, Fine N.H. sgl., centered T. but clear	70.00
423	★	#524 \$5 Franklin, Fine O.G. sgl., centered to T. well clear	22.50
424	★	#531 1c Offset, VF O.G. imperf block	11.00
425	★	#531 1c, TWO fine margined used blks., startlingly diff. shades, each with light crease	22.00
426	★	#531, 534, 535 1c 2c 3c Imperfs., VF OG set of 3 blks. cpl.	30.00
427	★	#531, 535 1c 3c, Superb O.G. horiz. pair of each, wide margins	9.70
428	★	#532 2c, Ty. IV, Superb NH horiz. pair, large margins	14.00
429	★	#534 2c Ty. Va, Very fine O.G. imperf. block	10.00
430	○	#534B 2c, Ty. VH, VF used single, signed, extr. rare	70.00
431	○	#534B 2c Ditto, Another used sgl., fine margins but pinholes	70.00
432	★	#535 3c, VF O.G. imperf block	9.00
433	★	#536 1c Perf. 12½, Superb O.G. pl. no. blk. of 4, perfectly centered	8.50+
434	★	#536 1c Perf. 12½, Fine O.G. block of 4	8.50
435	★	#537 3c, Very fine O.G. block of 4	7.00
436	★	#537 3c, TWO average O.G. blocks, one with pl. no.	14.00
437	★	#537 3c, F-VF N.H. bottom pl. no. blk. of 6, very well cent'd.	30.00
438	○	#538A, 540B 1c 2c Rotary, Fine vertical used pair of ea., IMPERF. HORIZ.	10.00
439	★	#538A, 540B 1c 2c Ditto, VF blk. of ea., IMPERF. HORIZONTALLY	20.00
440	★	#541 3c Perf. 11x10, Perfectly centered, O.G. block of this rarely centered stamp	18.00
441	★	#546 2c Perf. 11, VF N.H. sgl., very well cent'd.	5.00
442	★	#547 \$2 Franklin, VF O.G. single	20.00

ISSUE OF 1922-3 PERF. 11

443	★	#551-571 ½c-\$1, VF O.G. set cpl., all very well cent'd.	31.25
444	★	#548, 549 1c 2c Pilgrim, VF O.G. blk of ea. alm. perfectly cent'd.	7.50
445	★	#548, 549 1c 2c Pilgrim, Fine O.G. Top Pl. no. blk. of 6 of each	27.50
446	★	#548-550 1c 2c 5c Pilgrim, VF to Superb O.G. set of sgls. cpl.	7.50
447	★	#550 5c Fine barely cancelled block	20.00
448	★	#560 8c VF O.G. block	20.00
449	★	#570 50c, Very good N.H. block, Perfs touch	13.50
450	★	#572, 573 \$2, \$5 F-VF used block of each	25.00
451	★	#573 \$5, Fine N.H. single	16.00
452	★	#575 1c, TWO VF N.H. blks., one a top ARROW	19.00
453	★	#575-577 1c 1½c 2c 1922, VF O.G. imperf block of each	11.00

454	★	#575-577 1c 1½c 2c, VF used set of imperf blks. cpl.	11.00
455	★	#578, 579 1c 2c Perf. 11x10, Average O.G. sgl. of ea., perfs cut	11.00
456	★	#583a 2c Perf. 10, Fine N.H. cpl. bklt. pane of 6, vert. perfs touch	4.50
457	★	#595 2c Perf. 11 Rotary, VF N.H. Sgl., rare when centered	14.00
458	★	#599A 2c Coil, Die II, Average N.H. LINE PAIR	7.00
459	★	#610, 611, 612 2c Harding, VF O.G. blk. of ea., Perf. 11, Imperf., and Perf. 10	20.75
460	★	#610-612 2c Ditto, VF used blk. of ea., extremely well cent'd.	9.25
461	★	#611 2c Harding Imperf., Superb N.H. plate no. blk. of 6	20.00
462	★	#611 2c Ditto, Superb N.H. block of EIGHT	16.00+
463	★	#612 2c Perf. 10, Very fine O.G. block, alm. perfectly cent'd.	12.00

1924 HUGUENOT-WALLOON

464	★	#614, 615 1c 2c, VF O.G. plate no. blk. of 6 of ea.	13.50
465	★	#614-616 1c 2c 5c, VF O.G. set of mint blks. cpl.	30.50
466	★	#616 5c, Very fine N.H. block	25.00
467	○	#616 5c, FIVE VF sgls., all centered lightly cand'd.	20.00
468	★	#617-619 1c 2c 5c Lexington, VF O.G. set of blocks cpl.	20.00
469	★	#617, 618 1c 2c Lex., VF N.H. pl. no. blk. of 6 of each	16.00
470	★	#619 5c, Alm. superb O.G. pl. no. blk. of 4	12.50
471	○	#619 5c Lex., FIVE VF Used sgls., all cent'd and lightly cand'd.	14.25
472	★	#620 2c Norse, TWO VF N.H. top pl. no. blks. of 6, pl. no. over ea. middle stp.	14.80+
473	★	#620, 621 2c 5c, VF O.G. set of blocks cpl.	32.50
474	★	#620, 621 2c 5c, VF O.G. Left ARROW block of each	31.50
475	★	#621 5c, VF N.H. top pl. no. blk. of 6, no. over middle stp.	40.50+
476	○	#621 5c Norse, FIVE VF sgls., all centered and lightly cand'd.	25.00
477	★	#627, 629 2c Wh. Plains, Sesqui., VF O.G. plate no. block of 6 of each	16.50
478	★	#628 5c Ericsson, Very fine N.H. plate no. block of 6	22.50
479	★	#628 5c, Nicely centered top O.G. pl. no. blk. of 6, one stamp thin.	22.50
480	○	#628 5c Ericsson, TEN VF used sgls. cpl.	6.25
481	★	#628, 644 5c Ericsson, 2c Burgoyne, Superb N.H. pl. no. blk. of 4 of ea.	12.00
482	★	#631 1½c Harding Imperf., Superb O.G. pl. no. blk. of 4	7.00
483	★	#634 2c Elec. Eye, FIVE VF N.H. diff. pl. no. blks. of 10, number opp. middle stamp	20.00
484	★	#634D 2c 1927, FIVE N.H. bklt. panes of 6 cpl., all with pl. nos., 2 show 90%	—
485	★	#637-642 5c-10c 1927, VF O.G. pl. no. blk. of ea. (Retail \$6.75)	12.45
486	★	#644 2c Burgoyne, Fine N.H. top Pl. no. blk. of 6	9.50
487	★	#647, 648 2c 5c Hawaii, VF O.G. set of blks. cpl.	13.50
488	★	#647, 648 2c 5c, Very fine used blk of ea.	11.80
489	★	#648 5c Hawaii, TWO N.H. blks. of 4, average cent'g	20.00
490	★	#648 5c, Fine O.G. Pl. no. 18907 L. R. blk. of 4	30.00
491	★	#649, 650 2c 5c Aero, VF O.G. Top Pl. No. block of 6 of each	17.00
492	★	#655 2c Edison Rotary, VF unused pl. no. blk. of 4, no gum	9.50
493	★	#656 2c Edison Coil, TWO VF N.H. strips of 4, one with LINE	14.50
494	★	#656 2c Ditto, TWO O.G. LINE pairs, one VF, other shows pl. no. at B. last rare	8.00+
495	★	#658-668 1c-10c Kansas, Fine O.G. set cpl., much better than average	26.57
496	★	#669-679 1c-10c Nebraska, Fine O.G. set cpl., much better than average	30.90
497	★	#683 2c Charleston, Fine N.H. plate no. blk. of 6	9.00
498	★	#692-699 11c-25c 1927, VF O.G. pl. no. blk. of each (Retail \$23.50)	43.05
499	★	#698 20c Ditto, VF O.G. Pl. No. Bk., (Retail \$5.00)	9.50
500	★	#700, 701 30c 50c Ditto, VF O.G. pl. no. blk. of ea., 30c one stp. small thin (Retail \$12.75)	23.50

1932 WASHINGTON BICENTENNIAL ISSUE

501	★	#704-715 1c-10c, Very fine O.G. set of blks. cpl.	22.01
502	★	#704-715 ½c-10c, Very fine O.G. set of plate no. sgls. cpl.	47.20
503	★	#704-715 1c-10c, Very good to fine O.G. set of pl. no. blks. cpl., centering better than average	47.20
504	★	#704-715, ½c-10c, Very fine set of used blocks cpl.	3.54+
505	★	#720 3c Stuart, TWENTY-FIVE VF O.G.	22.50
506	★	#720B 3c Stuart, TWO VF N.H. bklt. panes of 6 cpl., shades	5.00
507	★	#730-731 1c 3c Chicago, Superb mint cpl. souv. sheet of 25 of each	9.00
508	★	#733, 734 3c Byrd, 5c Kosciuszko, VF O.G. top plate no. block of 6 of ea.	4.00
509	★	#735 3c Byrd, Superb N.H. cpl. souv. sheet of 6	11.75
510	★	#735, 750, 751 3c Byrd, 1c 3c Parks, VF used cpl. souvenir sheet of each	11.75

1934 NATIONAL PARKS

511	★	#740-749 1c-10c, VF mint set of blocks cpl.	12.60
512	★	#740-749 1c-10c, VF set of used blocks cpl.	8.30
513	★	#740-749 1c-10c Parks, Very fine set of used plate number blocks of 6 cpl.	18.15
514	★	#750, 751 3c 1c Parks, VF mint cpl. souvenir sheet of each	8.75
515	★	#752 3c Newburgh, Very fine mint set of positions cpl., CENTER CROSS GUTTER and four matched ARROW blks.	38.00
516	★	#753 3c Byrd, VF mint block, the rare LONG LINE pos. Est. Net. \$5.00	8.50
517	★	#753 3c, VF mint CENTER LINE block	20.50
518	★	#753 3c, Fine-Very Fine mint set cpl., CENTER LINE and four matched ARROW BLKS	30.00
519	★	#753 3c, TEN VG-F mint ARROW blks., all L. or R. pos. Retail \$9.50	15.00
520	★	#753 3c, FIVE VG-F mint pl. no. blks. of 6, Retail \$11.00	4.50+
521	★	#753 3c, VF used blk. with vertical line used on 1935 cover, extr. scarce	20.80
522	★	#754, 755 3c Moth., 3c Wisc., Superb mint imperf. cpl. matched set of each, CENTERLINE and four ARROW blocks	70.50
523	★	#754, 755 3c FOUR VF mint pl. no. blks. of 6, two of ea., Matched T & B	10.00
524	★	#756-765 1c-10c Parks, Imperf., Very fine mint set of CENTER LINE blks. cpl.	72.20
525	★	#756-765 1c-10c, Very fine mint set of matched ARROW blks. cpl. 40 blocks, 4 of ea. value, Retail \$34.75	12.95
526	★	#756-765 1c-10c, Very fine mint set of 10 matched corner blks. cpl., extremely rare since pl. no. blks. must be ruined to obtain	51.80+
527	★	#756-765 1c-10c, Superb set of matched corner blks. cpl., exceedingly rare, few can exist since pl. no. blks. must be ruined to obtain (40 blks.) Est. Net \$40.00	51.45
528	★	#766-770 Farley Souv., VF mint blks. cpl., all with the scarce VERT. gutter. Retail \$8.60	14.00
530	★	#766-770, Farley Souv., Another set of mint blks., all HORIZ. gutter. (Ret. \$7.00)	9.50
531	★	#766-770 Farley Souvenirs, VF mint set of CROSS GUTTER blks. cpl. (Ret. \$13.00)	24.10

532	★	#768-770 Farley Souv., 3 var., VF mint set of blks. of cpl. panes, extr. rare since cross gutters ruined to obtain. Ret. \$31.00	50.00
533	★	#771 16c Farley Air, THREE Superb mint blks., plain, long and short lines	22.00
534	★	#771 16c, Superb mint imperf. blk. of 12, 4x3	21.00
535	★	#771 16c, Superb mint CENTER LINE block	40.00
536	★	#771 16c, Superb mint matched set of 4 ARROW blks. cpl.	36.00
537	★	#771 16c, VF unused pl. no. block of 6	20.00
538	★	#785-794, Army-Navy, VF O.G. set of plate no. blks. of 4 cpl.	8.90

1939 PRESIDENTIAL ISSUE

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To the casual collector the staid notice issued by the Crown Agents Representative in Washington, D. C. that on December 1 a special 3d stamp was to be released meant just another addition to his British Colonies album. He did note that it commemorated the centenary of the founding of the city of Victoria, Southern Cameroons, and that its motif follows standard practice.

The horizontal format in the usual commemorative size shows a likeness of Queen Elizabeth II at the right, with an elevated view of the Amba Bay harbor as the main design. The border features a native rush-weave pattern and suitable inscriptions. Recess printing will be in black and cobalt violet.

Behind this simple stamp is rather more than "just another 100-year notch for just another settlement." It is a combination account of the expansion of the British sphere of influence, of the conflict between that and the German imperial ambitions. It recalls the work of world missionaries who in this instance as in many others blazed the wilderness trails later to be followed and often usurped by commercial and military interests.



Victoria is the site of the first permanent settlement to be established by the British on the coast of what is now known as the Southern Cameroons. The history of the territory before the beginning of the 19th century can not be recorded with any accuracy. For the coastal area before that time there are only brief and confused accounts by navigators and slave traders and inaccurate maps.

The Portuguese who, as in much of West Africa, were the first Europeans to make contact with the peoples of the coast, established markets during the 15th century in the area, and later the Spanish acquired from the Portuguese the island of Fernando Po near the Cameroons coast.

By 1782 they had given up all attempts to colonize it, and it was not until 1827 that the British "Mixed Commission Court" combating the slave trade removed its headquarters from Sierra Leone to Fernando Po. A base of the Bights Division of the Royal Navy was established there on the site of the modern capital of Santa Isabel, and named Clarence.

It was from Clarence that in August 1858 the town of Victoria, Southern Cameroons, was founded by the Rev. Alfred Saker. The London Baptist Missionary Society, of which he was a member, had sent missionaries to Clarence as early as 1841, and in 1844 he landed with a large party of British and Jamaicans to found a permanent mission.

The mission flourished and stations were quickly established at Duala, in the present French Cameroons, and at Bimbia, a few miles from Victoria. In 1858, however, a Spanish Governor, Don Carlos Chacon, was appointed to Fernando Po by the Spanish Government, and he proclaimed, in the name of the Queen of Spain, that further missionary endeavor would not be permitted on the Island other than that of the Roman Catholic faith.

Saker then began a search for a new home for his missionaries and the settlement of liberated slaves which formed his congregation at Clarence. Walking from Duala and Bimbia he came to the wide beaches of Amba Bay, and after negotiations with Chief Bille (later known as King William) of Bimbia he purchased on behalf of the mission the whole of the hitherto uninhabited strip of coast that forms the Bay. On August 9, 1858 he started building his new settlement, and by the end of the year the move from Clarence had been completed. He applied to the British government for the new settlement to be acknowledged, but it was not at that time the policy of Her Majesty's Government to extend her commitments in these areas.

Saker then drew up rules establish-

ing a miniature republic and subsequently received permission from Queen Victoria to allow the settlement to be called after her. The settlement continued to flourish and in 1862 was visited by R.F. (afterwards Sir Richard) Burton, the distinguished African explorer, who with Saker and two others made the first recorded ascent of the Cameroons Mountain.

In 1881 chiefs in the area adjacent to the port of Duala informed the British Consul that they were willing to accept British protection, and after some delays Victoria was proclaimed a British Protectorate on July 19, 1884. Because of the delays in accepting their offer Kings Bell and Akwa had by then signed a treaty with the German Consul-General placing their territories under German protection.

In the negotiations that followed the boundary between British and German spheres of influence was placed west of the Rio del Rey estuary and the Baptist mission ceded their rights in land at Victoria in return for compensation. During the next 20 years the German Administration opened up the interior of the Southern Cameroons, but there was considerable unrest in the territory and a number of risings which had to be put down by force.

On the outbreak of war with Germany in 1914, offensive action was launched from Nigeria and from French territory against the German Colony of Kamerun. After a number of battles involving forces from Nigeria, French Chad territory and a Belgian contingent from Congo, the main German Force in 1916 retreated southwards into the Spanish territory of Rio Muni where they were interned.

In the same year the Cameroons was provisionally divided into British and French spheres. The British sphere included Buea, the German administrative capital of the Cameroons, and the ports of Victoria, Tiko and Rio del Rey. On July 20, 1922, the League of Nations agreed to confer a mandate for the territory to Great Britain.

After the second World War the Trusteeship Agreement of 1946 between the Trusteeship Council and the United Kingdom replaced the League of Nations mandate.

There are few towns on the West Coast of Africa which can rival Victoria in the natural splendor of its setting. Situated in the middle of Amba Bay where the foothills of the 13,000-foot high Mount Cameroon fall steeply into the sea, it is a place of great beauty with a background of unusual grandeur.

The wide anchorage of the harbor is surrounded by Amba, Mondoli, and the string of Pirate Islands, all with interesting historical associations. The steep cliffs of the Pirate Islands still house fishermen who used to hunt whale with primitive harpoons and tridents, and were once bombarded by the British Navy.

Mondoli Island was for a time the home of Sir Harry Johnston, and, later of the ill-fated Sir Roger Casement, both famous names in the history of Africa. Traces of their house still remain there and the island is

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Although August was the month in which Victoria was actually founded, the celebrations were held in December; this is because of the heavy mean rainfall experienced in August, which makes outdoor activities a virtual impossibility.

The celebrations, which were well organized by a centenary committee, included church services, choir singing, tribal dancing, wrestling contests, football matches, canoe and bicycle races, a carnival procession and a pageant.

A Trade Fair and exhibition of arts and crafts was organized concurrently by the Southern Cameroons government. A detachment of the Queen's Own Nigeria Regiment took part in the celebrations together with the Regimental Band.

Ships of the Nigerian Navy were in attendance and a detachment from the Nigerian Navy played a part in a joint military and naval march past, which proved one of the highlights of the celebrations. The Royal Navy was represented by the Commander-in-Chief, South Atlantic, flying his flag in H.M.S. "Lynx". Parts of the town, including the beautiful Botanical Gardens, were floodlit.

Among the distinguished persons who attended the celebrations were the Governor-General of the Federation of Nigeria, Sir James Robertson, who is also High Commissioner of the Southern Cameroons; the Prime Minister of the Federation, Alhaji Abubakar Tafawa Balewa; the Commissioner of the Cameroons, J. O. Field; and the Premier of the Southern Cameroons, Dr. E. M. L. Endeley.

A memorial to Alfred Saker the founder was unveiled by the Governor-General, and the foundation stone for the Centenary Stadium, which will be the first of its kind in the country and will be built entirely by voluntary contribution, was laid by the Prime Minister of the Federation.

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Polish Philatelic Honor To Nowak, Sr.

The Polish Philatelic Federation with main offices in Warsaw recently bestowed an unusual honor on Edward Nowak, Sr., of Winthrop, Mass. for his lectures and articles on the stamps of Poland. The Polish organization conferred upon him its Honorary Gold Emblem and a Diploma. According to statements made during the presentation ceremony, Mr. Nowak is the only one in the world accorded this unusual honor. The recipient is better known as the donor of 20 volumes of Polish stamps to the Regis College Philatelic Museum in Weston, Mass. He is public relations director of the Polish Philatelic Society in Boston, Mass. and a member of several important philatelic organizations in this country and Canada.

June 6 Dedication For Catawissa Post Office

On June 6 the dedication of the new postoffice at Catawissa, Pa. will be marked by a beautiful cacheted cover featuring the new building flanked by pictures of the famous Quaker Meeting House and of Indian Rock, both noted tourist attractions of the area. The covers will be offered by the Bloomsburg Stamp Club and commemoratives will be used for franking. Covers are 15c each (20c if unaddressed, enclosed in a larger envelope) from the Bloomsburg Stamp Club, P. O. Box 472, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Oak Park Stamp Club Show, Cachet May 23

The recently organized Oak Park Stamp Club of Michigan at Oak Park, Mich. has scheduled its first exhibition for May 23. It will be held in the local Community Center, sponsor of the club, from 12 noon to 7 p. m. Members of the Israel Committee and the Junior Stamp Club will participate in the affair, as a part of which a special cachet has been prepared. Collectors may send stamped, addressed envelopes to Stan Baar, 21971 Church, Oak Park 37, Mich. for free servicing.

New Club Organized By Columbiana Collectors

Columbiana, Ohio, is the home of the new Columbiana Stamp Club, the first meeting of which was held on April 8 at the Public Library. The following officers were elected: Elmer Early, president; Robert Forney, vice president; and Mrs. A. C. Pfund Jr., secretary-treasurer. Meetings will be held at 7:30 p. m. on the fourth Wednesday of each month, with a short business meeting, talks given by area people, and much trading. Further details from Mrs. Pfund, R.F.D., 1, Columbiana, Ohio.

Cigaret And Liquor Stamps Being Dropped

According to various news services, the 91-year-old system of collecting tobacco and liquor exercise taxes through the advance sale of revenue stamps will be abandoned next month. The Treasury Department has announced that beginning Monday June 24 the manufacturers of such products will be permitted to file returns twice monthly and the long circulated excise stamps will be discontinued. Provisions for the new system were legalized by the Congress five years ago.

Roosevelt Club Plans Ladies' Night June 16

The Roosevelt Philatelic Society of Chicago will hold its annual ladies night June 16 at Vogel's Restaurant, 1250 Indianapolis Blvd., Whiting, Ind. Special entertainment will be provided, along with corsages and prizes for the ladies. Further details are available from L. E. Van Reeth, 8134 Kenwood Ave., Chicago 19, Ill. The club meets regularly on first and third Tuesdays at the Grand Crossing Park Fieldhouse, 76th St. and Ingleside Ave. Visitors always welcome.

Outdoor Barbecue On Inglewood Club Program

The Inglewood (Calif.) Philatelic Club has announced a well rounded program for the approaching "lazy months" of the year. Plans include stamp auctions at alternate meetings, outdoor barbecues and the annual children's night. Collectors are invited to visit the scheduled first and third Tuesday meetings at the Inglewood Recreation Center, 621 N. LaBrea Ave., Inglewood, Calif. at any convenient time.

Recent Foreign Picture Cancels

Among the many special philatelic notices taken of the recent tenth anniversary of NATO was an unusual cancellation applied on only one day at Athens, Greece.



The specimen on a May 5 cover sent by P. J. Drossos, 1 St. Denys Pl., Athens, shows a circle of twelve stars around a box containing a suitable four-line inscription in Greek.



Gunnar Madsen, Tollose, Denmark has supplied two Danish covers with special April 12 postmarks of pictorial design. One depicts the Crucifixion, while the other shows an ancient sailing vessel.



The current U. S. slogan cancellation proclaiming the proposed July 1 restriction in the minimum size of envelopes permitted in the mails—which regulation incidentally has recently been postponed indefinitely—has a parallel in Norway. There a machine type cancellation shows a sealed envelope inscribed to warn that covers must be not less than 10 x 7cm (about 4 x 2 3/4 inches) in size.

CORRECT ADDRESS WHAT A BLESSING SAVES US GUESSES

A sprightly jingle featured in a current British slogan device will arouse the sympathy and draw a smile from practically everyone—excepting possibly the particular letter writers to whom it applies: CORRECT ADDRESSING / WHAT A BLESSING / SAVES US GUESSING. The above example was supplied by L. G. Clarke, 14 Pines Rd., Chelmsford, Essex, England.

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May 26—Matthew Bennett, 5401 Lynview Ave., Baltimore 15, Md. U. S. Br. gen. fgn. and whise
May 26-27—John A. Fox, 110 W. 42nd St., New York 36, U. S. Confed. Br. Cols. gen. fgn., incl. "Capt. McKiltrick Estate"
May 26-28—J. & H. Stolow, Inc., 50 W. 42nd St., New York 36, "Bernard Davis Covers" U. S.; world.
May 27—Rasdale Stamp Auction, 505 E. Walker St., St. Johns, Mich. U. S. gen.; also Israel and various fgn.
May 29—Felders Stamp Service, Box 177, Slingerland, N. Y. U. S. FDC's, world mint and used, incl. rarities.
May 29—Mercury Stamp Co., 10 E. 40th St., New York 16, U. S. and fgn.; large variety, wide price levels.
June 1-3—H. R. Harmer, 6 W. 48th St., New York 36, "John Lek" Collection Part VI.
June 4—Edward Ruppert, 404 W. Auglaize St., Wapakoneta, Ohio, U. S. inc. bet. FDC's; foreign.
June 5—Stamps International, 509 5th Ave., New York 17, World-wide UN and Europa; UN New York; IGY, Polars.
June 5—Michael M. Karen, 1148 Grassmere Terr., Far Rockaway 21, N. Y. U. S., incl. Civil War patriotics.
June 6—Carl Edwin Lipton, 940 Lincoln Rd., Suite 311, Miami Beach, Fla. Ghana, incl. sheets.
June 10—Sechy Stamps, Box 773, Hollywood 28, Calif. U. S. and general fgn.
June 11-15—Billig & Rich, Inc., 55 W. 42nd St., New York 36, U. S. and possessions, Br. Cols.; world; literature.
June 15-17—H. R. Harmer, Inc., 6 W. 48th St., New York 36, U. S. Br. Common-wealth, gen. fgn.
June 16—Pasadena Stamp Co., Box 5127, Pasadena, Calif. U. S., Br. Empire, fgn., incl. many airmails.
June 16—Hobbs Stamp Co., 38 Park Row, New York 38, U. S. mint and used, incl. rarities and unusual items.
June 16—Martin Seilinger, 6 Grand St., White Plains, N. Y. U. S., Br. Cols., Germany and States.
June 19-20—Hugh C. Barr, Inc., 38 Park Row, New York 38, U. S. and fgn., many varieties and ranges.
July 2—Herbert Herst, Jr., Shrub Oak, N. Y. Philatelic Literature, U. S. stamps.

SPECIAL EDITIONS
Various dealers might want to time some of their advertising to appear in conjunction with the special editions of Linn's Weekly Stamp News sponsored by different specialist groups. These editions are always the last one of each month and contain a splendid amount of information about the particular country or specialty. The next four editions of a special nature are as follows:—
June 29 — Scouts On Stamps Society.
July 27 — Polish Philatelic Society.
Aug. 31 — Confederate Stamp Society.
Sept. 28 — American Topical Assn.
Further inquiries can be directed to this paper by interested dealers. Clubs or societies agreeable to sponsoring a special edition can get the details on request.

POD Announces Three Special Cancellations

Burlington, Vt. will use a special pictorial cancellation May 20-November 1 reading "Burlington, Vermont Champlain Festival 1959", according to a recent announcement of Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield. The U. S. Air Force Academy, Colo. will utilize a design May 29-June 3 proclaiming "Historic First USAFA Graduation 29 May-3 June", and Whitehall, N. Y. will employ one June 1-December 31 "200th Anniversary Whitehall, New York 1759-1959".

High Point Club Plans First Show For May 30

The recently organized Piedmont Stamp Club of High Point, N. C. will enter the exhibition field with its first show May 30. The event will be held at the Public Library, Piedmont, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. The new organization has been growing rapidly, offering interesting programs at its second Tuesday of the month meetings. Area and traveling collectors are invited; further details from president Glen Perdue, 403 Higgin St., High Point, N. C.

Max Cohen To Speak At North Toronto Meeting

The North Toronto Stamp Club will have as speaker at its May 28 meeting Max Cohen, who will show and discuss some interesting material from his personal collections. The group meets regularly on second and fourth Thursdays at 7:30 p. m. at 2245 Yonge St., downstairs. The group is inaugurating name tags for all members at all meetings, to

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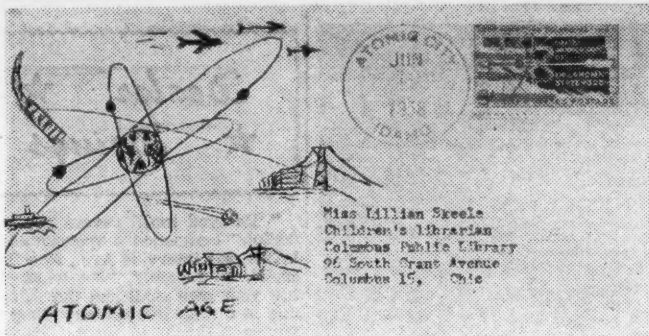
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A Postmark Tour Of The Solar System

Lillian Skeele

Last summer the Columbus, Ohio Public Library, where I am Children's Librarian, had an "Outer Space" theme for stimulating summer reading. The devices for recording individual progress showed the Solar System.

Our local paper, The Columbus Evening Dispatch, carried a UPI item about a boy who was "traveling to outer space" by hitchhiking to such towns as Earth, Texas; Sun, La. and Moon, Ky.

"Well," I thought, "if he can travel there, why can't we go to the Solar System by postmark?" So I borrowed the Postal Guide from the Reference room and began hunting for the planets involved. I found all but Saturn. Not content with staying within the Sun's family, I took a star book and looked for any name listed.

That was only the first step. Letters had to be written to the postmasters. These I made as brief as possible to conserve both my time and theirs. Then covers had to be prepared. Of course I could have sent plain envelopes, but decorated ones would make the collection far more attractive.

I used the pictures in Herbert Spencer Zim's "Stars" as a guide and made the drawings with colored pencils. My store of commemoratives from the last couple of years provided the stamps. Where possible, I made the stamp fit the subject, such as: IGY for the Sun, Arrows-to-Atoms for the Atomic age, and International Naval Review for Neptune.

They were all ready to mail one Saturday and I could scarcely wait to see how they would be returned.

Since there was no "post office" on Saturn I mailed that one in Columbus and it came in Monday's mail. On Tuesday they really began to come back. That mail brought covers from Indiana, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Ohio, Virginia, Iowa, Michigan, and Illinois.

They kept on coming for about three weeks. One never did come and had to be sent over. Some of the closer ones were longer in returning than some of the more distant.

After their arrival, there was the problem of how to display them. It seemed best to mount them and put them under glass on a large table. We put them on cards large enough to take two covers and made the captions in the form of a narrative with the names of the planets or stars in capital letters. The narrative is as follows:

In this ATOMIC age let's go by JET transport to the WHITE SANDS PROVING GROUND where we can take a VIKING research rocket to the Solar System, whose center is the SUN.

The first planet is MERCURY, then to VENUS, the EARTH with it's MOON. On to MARS and as we cross the Asteroids, let's stop at CERES, then to JUPITER and SATURN. (We'll have to hold our Saturn mail until we get home—no post office there).

Now the far-away planets URANUS, NEPTUNE and the last one, PLUTO. We don't need to stay in the Solar System, so—here we go—to the STARS. Let's

go first to the ones we can see all-year long. There's the NORTH STAR called POLARIS, and the BIG DIPPER stars that point to it.

They are in the BIG BEAR and Polaris is in URSA MINOR. The spring sky gives us the Twins CASTOR and POLLUX, the fierce LEO and the little gem, CORONA. There is the VIRGIN with the beautiful star Spica, matched in beauty by VEGA in Lyra.

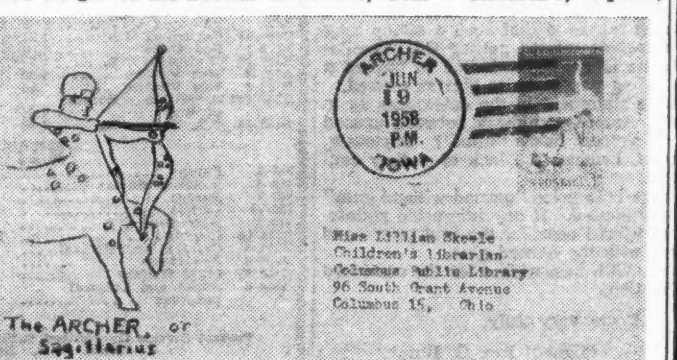
With summer comes the ARCHER and the graceful SWAN, sometimes called the EAGLE. In the autumn sky we will have time to visit only one constellation, Triangulum or the TRIANGLE. Bright winter nights give us the brilliant ORION called the HUNTER, the charming SEVEN SISTERS and the charging TAURUS the bull. Now, with ALPHA the brightest star in the CENTAUR, our journey ends, and back to Earth we go!

I was surprised at what I couldn't find. In the Autumn sky there was only one constellation with a matching post office. A few were slightly different in spelling: Aquila with two "L's", Pollok instead of Pollux and Urania for Uranus. Then for others there was the popular name, the Latin name and even one of the stars. Here are the towns and the stamps which I had on hand to use:

Atomic City, Idaho - Arrows to Atoms; Jet, Okla. - IGY; Las Cruces, N. M. White Sands Proving Ground - IGY; Viking, Minn. - IGY (I used IGY here instead of the Minnesota stamp because the important word was "Viking" for the rocket); Sun, La. - IGY; Mercury, Nev. - Children's; Venus, Nebr. - Brussels Fair; Earth, Tex. - U.S. Flag; Moon, Ky. - Coast & Geodetic Survey; Mars, Pa. - Alexander Hamilton (red planet, red stamp).

Then came Ceres, Va. - Monroe (small asteroid, small stamp); Jupiter, Fla. - IGY; Saturn (no post office of this name, so this was mailed at Columbus) - Nassau Hall; Urania, La. - Minnesota Centennial; Neptune, N.J. - International Naval Review; Pluto, W. Va. - steel; Star, Miss. - Arrows to Atoms; North Star, Ohio - Minnesota; Polaris, Mont. - C&GS; Big Bear City, Calif. - Children's; Ursa, Ill. - International Naval Review; Minor, Va. - Brussels; Castor, La. - steel; Pollok, Tex. - whooping crane. (These were both long stamps and matched the drawing of the twins).

Also Leo, Ind. - Alexander Hamilton; Corona, S. D. - Nassau; Virgin, Utah - Brussels; Vega, N.Y. - C&GS; Archer, Iowa - whooping crane (the archer's arrow was aimed at the crane); Swan, Iowa - Minnesota, (water scene); Cross, S. D. - Nassau; Altair, Tex. - Children's; Aquila,



Sagittarius, or the Archer, ties in readily with a hand drawn and colored sketch of a centaur drawing a bead on a whooping crane at the other end of the cover. The postmark of Archer, Iowa ties the entire picture well together.

Tex. - International Naval Review; Eagle, Mich. - C&GS; Triangle, W. Va. - Brussels; Orion, Ill. - Alexander Hamilton; Hunter, Ark. - Nassau.

Continuing, there were Seven Sisters, Tex. - Monroe (small constellation, small stamp); Taurus Station, West New York, N.J. - arrows to atoms. (The postmaster returned this one at first because the station used only the city mark. I sent it back asking the postmaster to put her name and the station in ink. When it came it had the city postmark but in addition a Taurus Station handstamp).

Alpha, Ohio - Brussels; and Centaur Station, Mo. - C&GS, complete the interesting list.

The collection attracted quite a little comment. We were interested that some of the children were frankly skeptical about the mail coming from "outer space". It was written up in our library paper "Bookery Briefs". Fern Sharp used it in her column in the Ohio State Journal and had me take the collection to WBNS-TV for a quick showing. Someone has asked that it be taken to the Ohio State Fair next year.

One of our patrons, an Englishman, liked the idea so well he hunted through the Postal Guide and found a friend's name, occupation, town and country (England) and sent cards to each place, addressed to the friend. He has also found his children's names and their family name, and plans to mail birthday cards from each place. A Den mother wants to use the idea with her Cub Scouts.

So did it go—it was extremely enjoyable to work out and it will be a collection that will be worth preserving.

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Worse, only a small advance airmailed shipment of less than 2000 of each stamp reached Taiz on the 13th, and was immediately sold out. Collectors who expected the main stock to arrive in due time soon learned that it would not do so—that Mr. "X", in Broadway parlance, had "scalped" the lot. Details of this operation have already been published.

The two stamps have been described in earlier Linn's articles; briefly, the 4 bogash UAS stamp shows the crossed flags of the UAR and Yemen beneath the superscription "United Arab States" in a green frame. As the flags are in natural colors, the stamps are tricolored (red, green and black).

The 4bg. "Arab Telecommunications" stamp, showing a map of Arab telecommunications links between radio and telephone masts, is in red. The corresponding UAR versions, in Cairo and Damascus, were in a darker shade of green and a different shade of red for the UAS stamps and in violet instead of red for the Telecommunications pair.

First day covers prepared by Farah G. Farah of Middle East Philately (a few hundred of each) with attractive cachets by Lebanese stamp designer Koroleff, received the Taiz dated handstamp of March 13. This by a coincidence, happened to be the last day of the postal calendar or "Maliya" (Treasury) year.

Thus these read, from right to left, in Arabic only, "28 Shubat, 1374". The next day was 1 Mart 1375, according to the old Turkish sun calendar version of the Muslim Hijrah calendar still used by the Yemen Post Office and Treasury Departments.

EDITORIAL
(Continued from page 4)

used stamps has only just reached me (I get the LWSN by steamer mail) but nevertheless I feel I must add my ten cents worth of support to the idea. I see there have been previous articles on the same subject, but I am a new subscriber.

If in the States, where you have good hinges and not too damp a climate you have this problem, just consider how acute it is in countries in Central America and the Tropics in general. Why, in Ecuador, Panama and a few other countries they sell the envelopes without gum as otherwise the stocks would all be stuck down! In the States you can get peelable hinges (although I have yet to see a hinge that is really peelable under all conditions, as much depends on the type of gum on the stamp) but down here we have to get by with the local article and, believe me, it is made to stick!

A week ago I had to transfer a "mint" set of Mexico Sc. 754/8 and C103/7. They had been mounted with local hinges. In spite of careful treatment to try and save the gum, about half the stamps now have peeled marks at the top. Now had I not tried to save the gum, I could have just soaked the hinges off and would have still had perfect stamps. And the time I went on a three months trip and came back to find a stockbookful of mint USA all definitely stuck behind the cellophane bands?

The darned gum varies according to countries. Some of 'em seem to use animal glue, so hygroscopic that the surface becomes tacky if you even breathe on it! The cursed glue contains chemical elements to prevent decomposition and these eat into the stamp and discolor it. Or if no chemicals are added the gum becomes insect food! Sometime ago I saw a collection of old "mint" European that had been stored for over fifteen years. Enough to make you cry, as the majority of the stamps disintegrated when lifted. There would be some sense in retaining the gum if it was visible on the album page, but . . . why back a Rembrandt painting with weevil-infested plywood?

Alright, you agree. Others, hundreds of thousands, agree. Now why cannot the leading philatelic publication of the World DO SOMETHING about it? It is only such a publication that can make its voice heard and get something done. If you can get something done, your fame will rank with Rowland Hill's. Rowland Hill invented stamps, but Geroge Linn saved 'em from destruction!

The solution (as you so wisely mention) is to get the publishers of the Standard Postage Stamp Catalogues to state that an uncanceled stamp is priced UNUSED whether with or without gum. Here is my suggestion:—

Get representatives of philatelic entities to write you, after canvassing their members on the subject, informing you that a given number of members of their total membership want "No gum". You need someone in every country in the world to do this with his local group. I'll cheerfully canvass all the Argentine societies for you. It would be interesting to know how many members of the APS would vote for "No Gum" as also the SPA. Those two would represent a formidable percentage of all collectors in the U.S.A.

Compilation of the results should go not only to Scott, but to Yvert, Gibbons, Michel and other publishers of catalogues. The Federation Internationale Philatelique should also be approached. The initiative for such a campaign cannot come from an individual, a society or a group but from a stamp publication that is read all over the world.

Why should an unused stamp without gum be considered a maverick? The collectors of "mint" won't look at it as it does not have gum, and the collectors of "used" turn up their noses at it because it does not have a cancellation. If you ask me, the real reason is that such a stamp may have been used to frank mail, but somehow missed getting the cancellation. Thus a potential buyer thinks he is getting swindled in buying a stamp that has franked mail, but is being passed on to him as unused.

An alternative is to have a definite statement in the catalogues as to the status of "unused without gum". Are they midway between unused and used in value? Are they 5, 10, 20 percent below "mint"? Obviously, they cannot be less in value than used, because the lack of a dirty cancellation makes them more attractive.

My own personal method of revenge is to price "unused without gum" in club booklets, with the full price for unused. If any interested philatelist wants the stamp, he can buy it at what I consider the real price—and he is getting a better stamp than one with the darned glue.

Keep up the good work, Mr. Linn. With best wishes for the continued success of your most excellent publication,

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L. H. McQuestion who offers packets "from the Seven Seas" approvals and a special "packet of the month" in Linn's columns, has announced his removal as of May 15 to larger quarters in the same building at 13544 Woodward Ave., Highland Park 3, Mich. The six times increase in floor space will permit the addition of needed extra personnel, he states.

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Mr. Klein and James Waldo Fawcett were the prime movers in organizing the Congress, the 1935 sessions being held at the Ritz Carlton Hotel, Philadelphia. The 1959 Silver Anniversary Congress will be held at the Hotel Jefferson, Atlantic City October 23-25 with the Assn. of South Jersey Stamp Clubs as hosts.
The American Philatelic Congress has long sought the aid and co-operation of serious philatelists. At its Norfolk, Va. sessions in 1957, the Congress Council approved plans of extending invitations to specialist groups to participate in Congress parleys.
Invitations are being addressed to officials of the numerous specialist groups in the United States, soliciting their participation in the 1959 Congress. As stated in the Congress Constitution, the purpose of Congress is, among other things, "to encourage and advance philately in all its branches, to promote the study of postal communication and of the cultural developments arising therefrom, and to disseminate literary and historic knowledge thereof".
The 24 Congresses held thus far, and the 24 Congress Books already issued have gone far to carry out these purposes.
The Congress' plans for specialist group participation are being formed, and numerous such organizations are being invited to send delegates to the Atlantic City sessions October 23-25 to participate in the discussions and planning sessions.
No specialist group will be intentionally overlooked in the invitations, and all presidents of such specialist groups are requested to communicate with David Lidman, president of the APC, 6 6th St., Park Ridge, N. J., if they have not already received an invitation to join the program at Atlantic City.

Special UN Cachet At Birmingham Show
For the first time in the United States, the United Nations will apply an authorized cachet to UN covers and "souvenir sheets" at a stamp organization's exhibition. "DIXIPEX II" which is to be staged at the Library Art Gallery, 2020 7th Ave. N., Birmingham, Ala. will be the scene of the unusual service.
While of no postal validity, these covers and sheets will correspond in nature to the highly popular UN souvenirs issued for the recent STAMPEX in London, explained Raymond J. Rowell, Sr., chairman of the event, 1640 Steiner Ave. S.W., Birmingham 11, Ala.
The exhibition will be operated through the month of June, but the cachets and cancellation will be in use only on June 23, the peak day of the month-long showing. Prices are 15c for covers, 20c for the "souvenir sheet", from Mr. Rowell.
A United States branch station will also be operated June 23, with cacheted covers offered at 15c and "souvenir sheets" at the same 15c price. Collectors may order any of the two covers and two souvenirs they desire, and should specify clearly which variety is being ordered.
The big affair is being sponsored by the Dixie Stamp Collectors, the Birmingham Philatelic Society, and the Selma Stamp Club. Israel, the UN and the U. S. official exhibits will be shown, and many important privately owned collections will be in competition.

Boker Remains Head Of Exhibitions Group
The Assn. for Stamp Exhibitions, Inc., New York City, reports the reelection of John R. Boker as president for 1959 at a recent business session. Peter G. Keller is vice president; Morton Dean Joyce, treasurer; and Agnes Burlingame, secretary.
The Association is known throughout the world as the sponsor of international exhibitions in this country at approximately ten-year intervals. FIPEX of 1956 was the most recent of these.
The Association functions at all times for organized philately in the U.S. Any group planning a stamp exhibition may request a set of Duty Cards (10c for handling) which give full details of how to stage an exhibition. They may also procure steel engraved Association award certificates in the usual award colors of gold, blue, red, green, and brown (10c each) from the chairman of exhibition literature, Jacob S. Glaser, 845 E. 13th St., Brooklyn 30, N. Y.

Precancel NEWS
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NEW BULK RATE
Although the new 2 1/2c stamp will make its appearance in June the date for the increase in bulk rate postage has been postponed until July 1, 1960. As I pointed out some time ago, this rate increase hits hardest the small mailer who pays on each piece of mail.
The big bulk mailer who pays by the pound still gets cheap transportation for his ads. This delay shows that someone must be taking the pulse of the mailer who uses stamps and has found out he just is not using the mails as freely as was thought.
Accordingly, we just might get another change in the rates before July 1960. One that would be sensible would be to reduce the yearly fee from \$20 to \$10. The 1/2c increase is more percentage-wise than that imposed on first-class mail.
BUREAU ERROR
Just a little more on the DULUTH-GREEN BAY Bureau print errors. Now I understand that most of the sheets of stamps was the 1 1/2c Duluth, Minn. with the top row of the sheet being Green Bay, Wis. How could this possibly be?
Well, to begin with it takes four plates to make a set of plates. In times past any city that used Bureaus had at least one set of plates. But now it seems they are running the stamps in combinations, maybe two or three cities to a set.
Green Bay and Duluth were being run together and on the same side of the press. Since this is a rotary device there is of course a vertical adjustment to the drum. This simply got out of kilter so much that on the bottom sheet supposedly printing all "Duluth, Minn.", a row of "Green Bay" got down on the top row of the Duluth sheet. This conceivably could be in reverse too—upward.
No one knows how long the press ran that way, but one can guess it was caught and the inspectors missed this one sheet with the two cities on it. Vertical pairs as far as printing is concerned must be had to show the true error. Actually they would be horizontal pairs for when you view the stamps normally they are horizontal as regards their plate layout and printing.

YOU ASKED FOR IT
Phil Metzger of Philadelphia asks about a catalog for Local precancels. Well, it has often been said that what this country needs is a good 5c cigar. Whatever that implies is up to your interpretation, but in precancels what the field needs is a good Town and Type catalog that will give the collector in one book a general idea of what his Locals are worth.
After the Part I and Part II issues of Hoover's general catalogs in about 1941 there has been no general precancel catalog. During the years since there has been a trend to State catalogs.
Even now only a little over half the states have had general catalogs and as of today a number of them are out of print. Such new ones as are now in process are some that have never been released; this still is a "shotgun" process.
Long ago several workable methods were advanced whereby a city or town and its Type could be listed as a group, and a master price worked out for that particular type.
Having perhaps five, and not more than ten, groups this would cover all ranges of prices and come as near as any State catalog might come in pricing.
Whether this will ever come about is hard to say, but the fact still remains that this lack of a complete and concise catalog in the Local field is holding back Precancels to a great degree. Thomas Newell of Houston, Texas asks, "Why are precancel dealers different from other stamp dealers?"
Well, for one thing they don't have material to send out standardized approvals. When it comes to want lists in Bureaus, a collector who is advanced enough to compile a want list is pretty far along and he has everything but the rare items. Only the big dealers have these, and generally they ask the going price for a rarity, rather than the catalog price.
This is not too much unlike regular stamp dealers. So the price is high to the one who submitted the want list and the small dealer does not feel it's worth 4c to tell his inquirer that he doesn't have any of the material he wants. That may not be good business—but that is the way it's done.

Herst Offers Huge Auction In Linn's
One of the largest stamp auctions ever listed in Linn's is carried in this issue in the form of the huge offering of stamps and related material being put on the block July 2 by Herman Herst, Jr., of Shrub Oak, N. Y.
"My first auction ad in Linn's was back in 1936," commented Mr. Herst as he discussed his long acquaintance with Linn's readers, "and many of my bidders that occasion are still with me".
The New Yorker's first sale was held in 1934, so 1959 rounds out his first quarter century in the field. In fact, the July 2 auction is number 99 for him; his 100th will be held August 9 in Detroit, in conjunction with the Motor City Philatelic Exhibition scheduled for that week-end.
Collectors interested in both the usual and the unusual in things philatelic are reminded that the Herst sale in this issue offers "a little of everything, and a lot of most" for the stamp minded.

BULLETIN BOARD
The "Printed Dated News" in with 1c and 2c Liberties from Clawson, Mich. This is an integral typeset, a new type for collectors. The "Dixie Precancel News" mailed with 1c and 2c Liberties from Experiment, Ga., type U-121n. And a new one—Finger Lakes International Precancel Society.
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